

FRIDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, Dec. 5, 1975

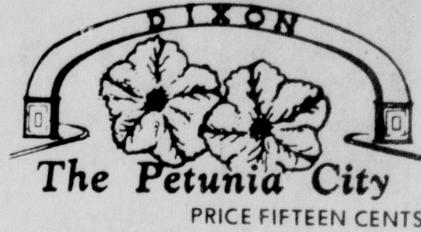
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Dial 284-2222

125th Year

Number 184

24 Pages



PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

U.S. dedicated to peace in Asia, says Ford

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Declaring that the United States regards itself as a Pacific nation, President Ford said today "we are firmly committed to peace and security in Southeast Asia and throughout Asia."

Speaking at a state banquet given by Indonesian President Suharto in Freedom Palace, Ford said, "We see our own prosperity and progress linked with the vast populations, the dynamic economies, the abundant resources and the rich cultures of this great region."

"No area of the world is more important to us than Asia."

A high-spirited crowd estimated by police at 100,000 — waving American and Indonesian flags — lined the road from Jakarta airport into town to welcome Ford on arrival from Peking. It was in sharp contrast to the almost total absence of interested spectators in the Chinese capital.

En route to Jakarta a senior American official aboard Air Force One told newsmen the most important benefits derived from the Peking summit were the triangular aspects of

diplomacy — the balancing off of China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The official, who declined to be identified, sketched in broad strokes what diplomats call the "wide-ranging" impact of U.S.-China policy. It is based on "parallelism" and seeks to establish the points on which other sides see eye to eye, especially in discouraging Soviet expansionism.

The American president, on his first official visit to this teeming and oil-rich archipelago, noted in his banquet speech that there have been dramatic changes in the world, with all but the vestiges of colonial empires gone and cold war divisions broken down.

"In this complex time of change, America, as always, looks to its relationships with friends," he said. "Indonesia is such a friend. Indonesia exemplifies strength, and self-reliance, as well as international leadership and responsibility. We respect your nonalignment and your goal of national resilience. We admire your contribution to regional peace. We value your friendship."

Suharto replied that with

"the end of the Vietnamese war — although there still exists deep concern regarding the possibility of disturbances threatening the security and stability of the various countries of the region — the Southeast Asian area is now facing a new era with all kinds of opportunities." He said this applied not only to the nations involved but to those who wish to aid them.

Ford, his wife Betty, daughter Susan, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other members of the White House party sat at a table decorated with dolls made from coconut leaves representing shadow play figures of the Hindu Ramayana epic.

Suharto and his wife were at the airport to greet Ford and his wife and daughter as they arrived in a light drizzle and temperature in the 80s. It had been clear and near freezing when the Fords left Peking nearly eight hours before.

The airport welcome included a 21-gun salute, a canopied platform to keep the rain off, 400 honor guards and 400 journalists. But the airport was closed to the public, and there



FORD AND FRIENDS—President Ford pauses during a tour of the Summer Palace in Peking to make friends with some fellow tourists, including a young badminton player. (AP Wirephoto)

was a heavy guard of police and troops with automatic weapons.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik described the President's stay as a "working" visit and not just a courtesy call. But American spokesmen said no major issues required top-level attention. The two presidents met last in July, at Camp David, Md., during a visit by Suharto to the United States.

One subject they were certain to discuss this time was U.S. military and economic aid to Indonesia. Ford has asked Congress to approve a total of \$42.5 million worth for the coming year. But a senior American official said, "That's a minor problem. It will be handled on the aide level."

The official said Indonesia, the largest and most populous country in Southeast Asia, is "of great consequence" as it and the other four members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Malaysia, Singapore, The Philippines and Thailand — try to organize themselves into a political, economic and "possibly a security grouping."

included a banquet tonight and a two-hour meeting with Suharto on Saturday before leaving for Manila shortly before noon. Saturday night will be spent with President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos, and the Fords return to Washington Sunday.

"Give my best to Chairman Mao," Ford told Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping as they said goodbye at the Peking airport.

Kissing told reporters he felt Teng and Mao clearly signaled that they would accept an arrangement for diplomatic relations with the United States similar to that the Japanese and the Chinese worked out in 1972.

The Japanese withdrew diplomatic recognition of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan and closed its embassy in Taipei but continued trade, economic and cultural relations on a private basis.

Kissinger added, however, that there is no U.S. timetable for breaking diplomatic relations with the Taiwan government, the necessary first step toward full relations with China.

Unemployment rate dips to 8.3 pct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a one-month increase, the nation's unemployment rate dropped from 8.6 to 8.3 per cent of the labor force in November, the government reported today.

The drop in the jobless rate equaled the October increase and thus left the unemployment rate at the same level as in September. The government said 7.7 million persons were unemployed in November.

Before the October rise, joblessness had declined over the previous four months from its recession peak of 9.2 per cent last May. However, administration economists attributed the increase to "special factors" and had hoped the downward trend would be resumed in November.

Despite the improvement in

November, joblessness is forecast to remain above 7 per cent through 1976.

The unemployment report provided the Ford administration with a second dose of favorable economic news as many days. The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices leveled off last month for the first time since June, easing fears of a new bout with inflation.

In today's report, the Labor Department said the number of Americans without jobs dropped by 300,000 in November to 7.7 million following a nearly equal increase the previous month. Total employment showed little change for the third straight month and stood at 85.3 million.

With declining unemployment

and employment about stable, the size of the civilian labor force fell by 460,000 in November to 93 million persons, moderating a relatively strong growth in the labor force evident since last March.

Despite the improvement in the jobless rate, the government said the average duration of unemployment, after declining in October, rose in November to a new high — 16.8 weeks — the current cyclical period.

An increase in the number of persons unemployed for 27 weeks or more and a sharp decline in short-duration joblessness were blamed.

The number of persons working part time because they are unable to find work on a full-time basis was little changed at 3.3 million last month.

Among the major groups in the labor force, the jobless rate for adult men dropped from 7.1 to 6.9 per cent last month. The teen-age rate declined 1.3 percentage points to 18.6 per cent, while the rate for adult women held steady at 7.8 per cent.

Joblessness among white workers dropped from 7.9 per cent in October to the September level of 7.6 per cent. For blacks and other minority groups the jobless rate stood at 13.8 per cent, about the same level as in the previous three months.

Total non-farm payroll employment held at 77.5 million last month, in contrast to a substantial gain in each of the four previous months. Since June, payroll employment increased by 1.2 million but No-

vember was still 1.3 million below the record of 78.8 million reached in September, 1974.

Employment in manufacturing stabilized last month after substantial increases during the summer and fall. About the only manufacturing industry showing a gain last month was transportation equipment, where employment increased by about 20,000, the government said.

The construction industry, still experiencing the effects of recession with employment 700,000 below its pre-recession peak of early 1974, showed little improvement in November.

The length of the average work week for all production workers on non-farm payrolls increased slightly in November for the second straight month.

Ford threatens veto of tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is likely to keep up the heat of his veto threat when the Senate next week begins scrutiny of the House-passed bill carrying \$13 billion in personal tax cuts for 1976.

Ford's 2-month-old demand that any tax cut be tied to a lid on government spending was repeated Thursday when the President, in Peking, phoned House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes shortly before the final House vote on the tax bill.

Rhodes later told reporters that Ford repeated his vow that "he positively would veto this bill if it did not have a ceiling"

on federal spending linked to it.

After getting this word from Rhodes, the House narrowly rejected such a link-up in the form of Ford's proposed \$395-billion lid on federal spending for fiscal 1977, the year starting next Oct. 1.

The vote of 220 to 202 against a spending lid found 218 Democrats and two Republicans overpowering 139 Republicans and 63 Democrats.

The tax cut then was approved 257 to 168, with 225 Democrats and 32 Republicans for the bill, 111 Republicans and 57 Democrats opposed.



Local and area news can be found on page 4 and page 11 of today's Telegraph.

Part five of "We the People" on page 18 describes home life in the colonies.

Illinois jobless rate falls to 9.5

CHICAGO (AP) — The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Illinois dropped to 9.5 per cent in November compared to 9.9 per cent in October, the state Department of Labor said Friday.

The lower figure is explained by a temporary upsurge in hiring in the trades sector, the department said.

Nationwide, the unemployment rate dropped to 8.3 per cent from 8.6 per cent.

In Rockford, the rate dropped a full percentage point to 11.1. There was a seven-tenths per

cent decline in joblessness in the Bloomington-Normal area and one of a half per cent in Springfield, spurred by a seasonal rise in retail activity.

Unemployment dropped two-tenths of a per cent in Decatur and the Illinois portion of the St. Louis vicinity, while the rate in the Quad Cities remained unchanged.

Joblessness increased eight-tenths of a per cent in Champaign and advanced to 5.2 per cent in Peoria following what the Labor Department described as a general softening in non-export industrial activity.

In Chicago, unemployment was down by about 4,000 jobs, despite layoffs by apparel and heavy machinery firms. However, the seasonally adjusted rate remained steady at 10.2 per cent.

At 3.7 per cent, the jobless rate in Bloomington-Normal was described by the Labor Department as "by far the lowest in the state among the areas we measure." The decline in the Springfield figure brought the rate to 6.2 per cent.

Unemployment in Decatur was measured at 10.8 per cent and in the Illinois section of the St. Louis area at 9.8 per cent. The unchanged rate for the Quad Cities was 7.1 per cent.

Joblessness in Champaign rose to 4.8 per cent and the increase in Peoria represented a .6 per cent gain.

Unhurt in bridge accident

Larry W. Holland, 20, Oregon, escaped injury Thursday morning when his car skidded out of control on Rock River bridge near Grand Detour.

Holland was southbound on Ill. 2. As he attempted to cross the frost-covered bridge his car slid into the west side of the bridge. The car then careened across the highway towards the east side. The vehicle then slid past the south end of the bridge and left the road.

No tickets were issued by investigating Lee County Sheriff's deputies.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After 33 years in Congress, Hugh Scott has decided to end his elective political career.

There was no fanfare, no exit in a blaze of glory, as the 75-year-old Philadelphia lawyer called it quits at a Pittsburgh dinner honoring another Pennsylvania Republican.

There was also no news conference, which he had often used with consummate skill to make his point during the 16 years he served in the House and the 17 more in the Senate where he has been Minority

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HUGH SCOTT

Leader since 1969. He has 13 months to go in his present term.

In a brief, written statement Thursday night he said he would not seek re-election next year, alluding to his already long service to his state and his country and to a desire to spend more time in rest and recreation.

Never once did Scott mention the current controversy raging around him, centering on charges he knew about illegal cash contributions to him from the Gulf Oil Corp. for almost two decades.

Scott has been generally silent since the Gulf story broke, but his office released a response on the subject. It said:

"I have never knowingly received any corporate funds from anybody, anytime. I am not going to have any further statement."

Scott did not discuss the Gulf case with reporters Thursday, but he alluded to it in remarks at the dinner: "Anyone who lays a hand on me, let them beware. The courts are for that purpose."

The Watergate special prosecutor's office is investigating the allegations that Scott received \$10,000 a year in cash from Gulf, along with other Gulf money matters.

Scott's biggest undoing was his hawkish support of the Vietnam war and his staunch defense of both President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who both quit in disgrace, forcing Scott to make a 180-degree turn and cry apologetically that he had been used and lied to.



Flooded farm
(AP Wirephoto)



One-party rule in Afro nations

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Marion Ngouabi of the Congo (Brazzaville) has called on "Field Marshal" Idi Amin, the President of Uganda, to resign as chairman of the Organization of African Unity because of his stand on Angola.

Ngouabi himself, like iron-fisted Amin, shot his way to power by the deadly process of killing off his rivals one by one. Amin, in turn, is notorious in our country for outragingously blasting America.

Amin is a pig-faced, swine-moraled swine expert in all kinds of foul dildies whose frontal elevation gives the impression of a large triangular kite about to float away into the sky on the fumes of champagne.

With President Ford's approval, Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan ably answered Amin's anti-American blasphemies in the United Nations.

Both Ngouabi and Amin care as little for their enslaved people as for a horse race in Ireland and both typify the fact that there is absolutely no democracy in their countries.

I have been in Africa a great deal and some years ago wrote the section on Africa in "The Book of Knowledge." The major African problem is not nationalism, and cer-

tainly not colonialism; it is tribalism. The problem is to detribalize the individual in order to nationalize him. For usually the tribal attachment is stronger than even the family tie. But the continent is a big order.

Africa is half again the size of the North American continent from the Arctic Ocean to Panama. The area could cover all of the United States, India, China and 10 Japanes. And military force has become the political force in "Freedom Now" Africa.

It is 15 years since colonial flags began coming down. And in today's Africa three-quarters of the 350 million people there are under one-party government or military rule.

Only 11 of the 40 African nations now ruled by blacks or Arabs allow an opposition party. Even in these 11, a dictator is literally killing off the opposition as rapidly as he can and still survive.

Twenty-six are in the grip of military juntas or individual "generals." There have been 120 military coups in Africa since 1960. I know some of the "generals" and, like Ngouabi and Amin, there hangs over them the aroma of professional killers.

Former French colony Gabon has

been independent since 1960. Gabon has only about half the population of the Bronx. But it has had nine military coups since its independence. In such countries the progress toward democracy is reversed more often than it is speeded.

Zaire dictator Mobutu Sese Seko wears a diamond crown and lives a champagne life unbelievably lush, while his Zaire people are too poor, miserable and disease-infected to have hope.

In Ethiopia, the only Christian country in Africa, the late Emperor Haile Selassie was the bear in a bear-bating spectacle. His downfall was partly due to his government's refusal to even admit the existence of a famine in two provinces that caused nearly 100,000 deaths. But the revolution was a bloodbath by a cruel palace guard of prowling officers.

Maryland-sized Burundi that suffered its King Mwambutsa the Mwami for 46 years, still has a stone-age economy—the tribes refuse to raise anything but cattle, a status symbol—not a single newspaper and total instability. It has had 14 military coups. So has Dahomey. And portly "Maj. Gen." Gaafar al-Nimeiry, the president of the Sudan, recently had to rush from a conference in Algiers in the middle of the night to shoot down another rebellion at home.

This is typical of most similar "nations," large and small, on the Dark Continent.

Africa is a place of superstitions, dark customs and sinister prejudices where the fierce jungle trees can grow horizontally for 50 feet in their hopeless struggle toward the sunlight. And African rebellions, civil wars and tribal fratricide have claimed the lives of millions. To cite only Nigeria, the ghastly civil war and the starvation certainly took more than a million lives.

Both Ngouabi and Amin are vicious, overstuffed tyrants as menacing as monstrously large, shining ravens flying in formation like a phalanx of fighter planes, shrieking their arrogance. Both are the beneficiaries of civil wars. And as civil wars usually end in dictatorships, so did theirs.

REFLECTIONS— Real estate owners, whether living in rural or in urban areas, always have some apprehension what kind of activities zoning authorities will permit to be conducted near their properties.

State law has given counties and municipalities authority to establish zoning ordinances decreeing what use may be made of particular land parcels.

These have set up guidelines what a property owner may do as he wishes without infringing enough on the rights of others.

Disagreements have come about how much infringement is enough to curb what a property owner may do with his real estate.

To have some assurance of protection from infringement by other property owners, citizens have given up some rights and act as a group rather than as individuals.

Traffic laws make it possible for us to drive automobiles more safely than if they did not exist.

The same thing is true for planned land use. If a community likes the beauty of the country, for instance, and wants to keep it that way, it must plan for land use.

"We can't all do as we please and still have everything beautiful and as we like to want it unless there is land use planning," declared Rod Engelen, vice president, Barton-Ashman Associates, Inc., Evanston, last week at Sauk Valley College.

The problem with zoning codes derived from planning of land use is

Take it from Here

actual development starts and, when it does, it will follow the desired planned outline.

It is a way to control development, which many feel is a better method than by zoning, and is without coercion and denial of the right to use property as owners wish that zoning imposes.

Public investment is a way for local governments to cope with growing areas and still be in command with what the outcome will be.

Often, local government reacts to requests from developers and either denies the petitions or amends the planning of land use to accommodate the request.

When this is done too frequently, a community may just as well throw out its master plan for land use because it has been so amended as to lose any overall integrity it ever possessed.

Public investment to guide orderly development as originally planned is superior to this haphazard method which has been in practice for nearly every county and municipality.

It is the difference between putting a master plan into action when it is accepted than to sit back and wait for some developer to come along who wants to do something other than the planners outlined and to petition for a change in the overall plan.

Public investment to control property development is more effective than zoning and is less coercive.

R. H. N.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

Second class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 75¢ per week, \$39.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 15¢.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties \$24.00 per year, \$13.00, 6 months; \$7.00, 3 months; \$3.00 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained.

Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$29.00 per year; \$15.00, 6 months; \$8.00, 3 months; \$2.25 per month.

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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday's annual Christmas party for members of the Dixon Travel Club will include a 6 p.m. dinner at Lincoln Manor followed by an exchange of gifts in the home of one of the members.

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All volunteer workers for the Muscular Dystrophy drive are asked to turn in their working kits at the City Fire Station or at Mrs. Jack Petiti's residence.

25 YEARS AGO

The Dixon city council meets at 9 o'clock tonight, and one of the matters which may be discussed concerns the purchase of a new squad car for the police department. Certain automobile dealers in Dixon indicated to the Dixon Evening Telegraph that they were "fed up" on the manner in which the city handled such purchases. It was learned this morning, however, that some of the dealers would submit "token bids" just to go along with some members

of the council due to the fact that a city election is coming up soon.

—0—

One hundred teachers and administrators—all members of the Rock River division of the Illinois Education Association, will meet at the Loveland Community Building Wednesday, Dec. 6. Lee, DeKalb, Whiteside and Ogle Counties will be represented in discussions conducted by 10 groups on school problems.

Voice of the people

DHS fan lauds Dick Franklin

During the past few weeks we've seen many letters to the "Voice of the People" regarding the "Bon Fire" attended by students of Dixon High School.

One of those letters cast doubt upon the abilities of the athletic staff at Dixon High School and referred to the success or lack of success of the basketball team for the past few years.

Now I'm not a sports nut by any standards, but there are two teams about which I might be classified a nut. They are namely the Notre Dame football team and the DHS basketball team. Any statement about either, even approaching criticism, must not go unanswered.

All teams have good and bad times and Dixon is no exception. As the won-lost record goes, so does the mumble about the coach. And mumble and cheering is what this letter is all about.

In any sport there are two dominant factors at work, skill and attitude. High school sports are particularly affected by the attitude of the players. The outcome of games is probably decided as much by spirit as skill.

I cannot think of anything more damaging to the spirit of the players

than a bunch of adults mumble about the coach. The attitude of the kids is directly related to what they hear around town and at home about the coach. Personally, I think Dick Franklin is a decent person and a fine coach.

We collectively, through the School Board, hire the coaching staff. As fans and parents we have an obligation to make clear to every kid participating in sports two things, first the coach is the boss, and second you respect his position.

Second guessing and mumble about the coach to the players undermines the coach and the team and does nothing to improve the record, which is what brought on all the mumble in the first place.

If the coach were as disloyal to the players as the fans are to the coach, we would indeed have reason to mumble. I have never heard Dick Franklin say anything deprecating about his players. And there have been years he could have protected himself by blaming the record on the skill of the players.

Just last week a highly touted coach of a large Rockford school stated "they were in for bad times as the good players just weren't available." Well dirty sweat socks to him. I'll take Dick Franklin in good times and bad times.

Now mumble isn't only bad for the team it's bad for the mumber. When a person is mumble certain physical changes take place in the

body. The diaphragm contracts and breathing becomes labored, gastric acids secrete and the stomach becomes ulcerated, the blood pressure increases and the heart is overworked, arteries constrict and brain activity becomes dangerously low.

Aside from all that, it causes warts. There is a case record of a 42-year-old mumber who got so bad everyone thought he was from the class of 1909. He was last seen being hauled out of a game with basketball nets around him eating his program.

Now cheering on the other hand causes your diaphragm to expand and the lungs take on more oxygen, stomach muscles contract and pot bellies disappear, the heart beats regularly and more blood goes to the brain, thinking becomes brilliant and fun, the team wins more games, a parking place becomes available by the door, and you even start to like Sterling fans. And we all know how hard they are to like.

There's a case of a gal who did a study on the effects of a cheering crowd on the team and she found a team scores nine more points per game if the crowd cheers. She got everyone cheering so much they made her a pompon girl. Now that's not so unusual except she's the only pompon girl from the class of 1905.

Now if you disagree with what I've said tell me about it at halftime at the Sectional Tournament.

Cheers,
Donald F. Burke

SHORT RIBS

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Future mom waits in style

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — See those two young women over there? They're wearing identical blue jeans and T-shirts that picture a cat hanging by its paws from a crossbar. The caption reads, "Hang in There, Baby."

What's unusual, first, is that both women bought their outfits in maternity departments and, of lesser importance here, only one of them is pregnant. The other, a large-size woman, was attracted by the styling, which is as right for her as a pregnant woman, and the price which is probably lower than what she's used to paying.

It all underscores one fact: the Mother Hubbard look that pregnant women had to stomach a few years back has been shelved once and for all.

Today's mother-to-be is choosing jumpers, denim or corduroy skirts and big tops with Oriental and ethnic touches, tie-back shirt dresses, and pantsuits. Even tennis dresses are available and, in lingerie, where lace and ruffles now grace nightgowns and slips, bikini stretch-lace panties.

"Whatever our customer sees in the major department stores and boutiques for juniors and missys, we carry," says Mary MacKenzie, founder with her husband of Motherhood Maternity Shops of Santa Monica, Calif. They manufacture 70 per cent of the clothes they sell and claim to be the country's largest chain of maternity stores with 232 outlets in 40 states.

"We feature coordinates in earth tones, medium brights and dusties, and we had a tremendous season this year with T-shirts and sweaters," says Mrs. MacKenzie. She started her first boutique 26 years ago after she went shopping for a gift for a pregnant friend and couldn't find anything to buy.

Depending on budget and climate, she estimates a woman buying a wardrobe for her first pregnancy would spend an average of \$200 to \$300. For that, she'll probably get a pair of jeans and a T-shirt, a day dress, a dressy top and pair of pants and, if she wears evening gowns, one of those,

too. Whatever the lifestyle was before pregnancy, the woman will probably stick to it. Pants and sweaters, for instance, dresses and skirts, or a combination of the two.

Most of it will be machine washable, such as polyester and cotton, and the new crinkled beggar's cloth which comes with its own wrinkles so you don't have to worry about adding any.

Roberta Chaiken, herself expecting, is the buyer for Mother-to-be maternity stores, also known as Maternity Modes and Young Maternity, which number 100 in 27 states and feature such manufacturers as Toni Lynn, Storkbound and Ma Mere.

"Pregnant women usually need their clothes around the fourth or fifth month," she says. "It's important for them to get fitted in the shoulders and, if it's a dress or skirt, in

the length which should be middle of the knee to avoid a dowdy look."

Garments, she says, are designed to grow with the woman. "They're proportioned two inches larger in the bust, for example, and in a dress, the back hem is cut straight but the front is about one and one-half inches longer to allow for the stomach pulling it up as it grows."

In fabrics that don't stretch — denim, for instance — a panel of helenka or stretch lace is incorporated across the stomach to allow for expansion.

Lady Madonna, a chain of 42 individually franchised stores across the country, caters to a more affluent, sophisticated customer, such as singer Diana Ross.

His fabrics are soft and malleable because, "During pregnancy, a woman wants to be treated softly in fabric."

And, in every other way, too, come to think of it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WOMEN IN WAITING now find maternity clothes that baby their egos. Those who keep active can find flattering tennis outfits (left) or shop in style in a western-trimmed tunnel-waist polyester outfit. For more casual wear at home or at play there's a pantsuit in crinkled Calcutta cloth of polyester and cotton and for those who wear evening gowns (right) a jewel-tone print velvet with silk frog trim.



Alcoholics can handle parties

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have quit drinking. One of us had a serious problem with alcohol so we both decided to put it out of our lives. Our good friends are aware of this and have expressed their admiration.

This morning I received a real jolt. A "friend" who always leans on us when she's in trouble telephoned to say she is giving a rather large surprise party for a mutual friend but, "I didn't invite you because we'll be serving liquor and wine and the whole bit."

I wonder if she excluded any diabetics because she is serving a dessert. I had a good cry over the loss of our friendship because it died right there.

Please tell your readers (my former friend is among them) that alcoholism is a disease that can be controlled. We enlightened alcoholics realize it and can handle any invitation very nicely, thank you. — Making It

Dear M.I.: I don't want to pour kerosene on brush fire, honey, but I think your "friend" already knows this. She didn't want to include you for another reason and that was her excuse.

The loss of her friendship is nothing to cry about. She's a phony.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you because my husband and I are deeply concerned about our 17-year-old daughter. Molly is terribly obsessed with death and anything connected with it.

The moment the newspaper comes to the house, Molly must see it immediately and check the obituaries. If she reads about the death of a young person she clips it out and puts it in a scrapbook. She has been doing this for at least two years and is now on her second scrapbook.

Molly goes to the cemetery about three times a week to visit the graves of some of her "scrapbook friends," as she calls them. She loves movies about death and went to see "The Exorcist" three times.

She is not a lonely girl and goes out frequently with friends. There is nothing strange about her except this. Do you believe she should have counseling? — Her Parents

Dear Parents: A 17-year-old who goes to the cemetery three times a week to visit the graves of people she never knew is unquestionably in need of professional help. I hope Molly will speak to her school counselor or a therapist of your choosing. Your family doctor can direct you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a switchboard operator in a very large and busy company. Every now and then some paranoid nut accuses me of listening in on her calls. It's always a woman — never a man. This makes me so mad I could chew carpet tacks.

Some of the operators I work with get the same kind of gaff. I hope you will tell your readers who really believe this nonsense that if they stood behind us for 15 minutes and saw the number of calls we handle, they'd apologize.

Can you imagine anything duller than listening to a lot of garbage about what their kids did over the weekend or what happened at the Smith's party or the Schwartz's Bar Mitzvah?

I'd rather read a book.

Be a Pussy Cat and print this letter, will you, Ann? Sign me — Fed Up In New Brunswick

Dear Fed: O. K. Here's your letter. Sign me — Pussy Cat In Chicago

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Stork report

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grygiel, Oregon, are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 4 at 12:26 a.m. Kimberly weighed eight pounds and 14½ ounces and was 22 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobs, Oregon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grygiel, Dixon. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Chester Barriage, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boward,

SVC Chorale plans concert

The Sauk Valley College Community Chorale will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 14, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The program will feature the Community Chorale performing "Good Tidings of Great Joy." This work by Johann Sebastian Bach is a sequence of 24 excerpts drawn from cantatas for the Advent and other related seasons and is called the "Advent Oratorio."

Max Guinnup, director of the Chorale, said that SVC Community Chorale is open to any resident 18 years of age or older who enjoys group singing. Rehearsals for the next semester will be every Tuesday beginning in January at 8 p.m., in the Music Department at the college.

SCARF WAYS
For an interesting new head scarf, take a square of fabric, tie two ends at the back of the neck and let the rest fall free.

Be a Pussy Cat and print this letter, will you, Ann? Sign me — Fed Up In New Brunswick

Dear Fed: O. K. Here's your letter. Sign me — Pussy Cat In Chicago

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

The Phidian Art Club met this week to hear Mrs. R. E. Erickson speak on "Discovery of America—Legend and Fact, A.D. 500-1600."

"This is a drama in which the sea is the setting and the characters are royalty, fishermen, navigators, and colonists," said Mrs. Erickson. She continued, "The urge to find a new passage to Cathay for precious metals and the lure of abundant fishing in the western Atlantic pulled the seamen westward toward what proved to be a new land."

"The earliest story which lies somewhere between fact and fiction," said Mrs. Erickson, "was that of St. Brenden, an Irish abbot of the fifth century who was a navigator. Norse sagas include tales of how Brenden and his seamen, searching for the promised land, reached Iceland in small frame vessels. They were called currags, and were covered with ox hides and caulked with ox tail, and were sailed by hardy sailors," said Mrs. Erickson.

Though they did not reach America, she said, "three centuries after Brenden's death, raiding Vikings found Irish monks in Iceland. Irish artifacts have been found in Iceland but not on this continent."

"From the ninth to the 12th centuries Scandinavia was the leading sea power, venturing to the Faroes by 800, to Iceland by 870, and to Greenland by 985. Newfoundland, or Vinland, as the Norse called their brief colony in North America, was the farthest outpost of their empire," explained Mrs. Erickson.

Mrs. Erickson described how these navigators without benefit of compass had reached these far away places. "They accomplished it by latitude sailing, a method used through the ages by all seamen. During the day they used sun-board and in thick weather they sailed by guess," she said.

In 1960 a Norwegian archaeologist, Helge Ingstad, located

Phidian Art Club

a spot in Newfoundland which after years of summertime digging proved to be Vinland, where Leif Ericson had spent one winter and where members of his family founded a short-lived colony.

Another voyageur she mentioned was John Davis, who sailed north in what is now Baffin Bay and was unaware that he had reached the start of the Northwest passage.

To summarize her talk, Mrs. Erickson closed with a brief mention of the two Virginia colonies attempted by Sir Walter Raleigh, the permanent settlement of Jamestown colony, and finally the landing of the Pilgrims in New England in 1620.

Following the program, the president, Mrs. Thomas Hoye, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Charles Berg, chairman of the Phidian Bicentennial Committee, reported on the progress made by her committee.

Mrs. Warren Walder presided at the lace-covered tea table which was centered with a Madonna sculpture within a Della Robbia wreath, and flanked by votive candles.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. C. R. Collins, Mrs. William Wolf, and Mrs. William Thompson.

She also told the club about the voyages of Verrazzano along the North American coast from 1524 to 1528. He stated emphatically in his writings that the coast between Florida and Newfoundland belonged to a completely new world.

"The voyages of Jacques Cartier far up the St. Lawrence River greatly advanced knowledge about the new continent. Along the river he met more than a thousand natives who greeted him with gifts. Cartier realized here, however, that another passage to China was just a dream," she said.

Mrs. Erickson described the glorious failure of Martin Frobisher, a Yorkshireman, who sailed north and west of Greenland hoping to find gold for this country. He thought the marcasite he brought to England was gold. He thought he could find a colony. But the snow, ice, and cold defeated him in all attempts.

The Indians of North America were said to number 900,000 at about the time of the Pilgrims. Mrs. Erickson com-

Bid psychs club lead

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some 40 years ago there was going to be an all-expert rubber bridge game at the Jacoby home. Harold Vanderbilt (the inventor of contract) was late and Mrs. Jacoby was drafted to play one rubber with her husband until the fourth arrived.

On what turned out to be the final hand of the rubber Jacoby improvised a bid that brought in an impossible grand slam for him. He sat North and was

NORTH	5		
♦ A Q J 6 4			
♥ 5 3			
◆ A Q 9 8 7			
♣ —			
WEST			
♦ 7	5		
♥ Q 9 8	♦ A K J 10 7 4		
◆ 6 5 2	♦ 4		
♣ K 10 7 3 2	♦ A 9 8 6 4		
EAST			
♦ 7	5		
♥ Q 9 8	♦ A K J 10 7 4		
◆ 6 5 2	♦ 4		
♣ K 10 7 3 2	♦ A 9 8 6 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K 10 9 8 3 2	♦ 4		
♥ 6 2	♦ K 10 3		
◆ K 10 3	♦ J 5		
♣ J 5	Both vulnerable		
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♥	4 ♣
5 ♥	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Opening lead — K ♣		

LIP SERVICE
To protect your lips from winter chapping, use a lip balm under your lipstick. It won't change the color or hinder the application.

ST. ANNE'S PARISH FALL BAZAAR SAT., DEC. 6th

10 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.
At St. Anne's School, 1112 N. Brinton Ave.

NUMEROUS BOOTH FEATURING JEWELRY,
NEEDLEWORK, BAKE GOODS, RELIGIOUS ART,
LEARNING PROJECTS, BOOKS, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION STARTS 1:30 P.M.

SANDWICHES, COFFEE, SOFT DRINKS SERVED
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
Sponsored By
ST. ANNE'S HOME & SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

St. Luke's Episcopal Church

ANNUAL BAZAAR & LUNCHEON

DECEMBER 6, 1975

Bazaar Doors Open At 10 A.M. Sharp
Luncheon Served From 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Homemade Baked Goods & Candy
Christmas Decorations Handicraft Items
Real Plants White Elephant Articles
Tickets Available At Church Office (288-2151)
Or At Door On Day of Bazaar

Club News

First United Methodist Circles

The First United Methodist Women's Sarah Circle will be Thursday at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jo Van Meter, Lowell Park Rd.

Devotions will be given by Mrs. Doris Topping and Mrs. Richard Grobe will present the program on "The Meaning of Christmas." Members are urged to attend.

So. Dixon Homemakers

South Dixon Homemakers will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., for a scramble luncheon in the home of Mrs. Byron Noble, 1116 Tee St.

Practical Club

The Practical Club will meet Tuesday at 1:15 p.m., in Mrs. C. M. Tarvin's home, 923 Institute, for a dessert-luncheon and program.

Social Calendar

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), Loveland Community Building, 2 p.m. Saturday.
Rock River Grange, card party at Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Public Bazaar & Luncheon

Sunday, December 7th

8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Cafeteria - St. Mary's School

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

	HOG MARKET	SOW MARKET
NEW YORK 5&AP	47.00-49.00	48.55-51.00
Jones noon stock averages:		
30 Indus. 824.14 off 1.97	48.55-51.00	
20 Trans. 164.54 off 0.36	49.00-49.50	
15 Util. 080.71 unch	48.25-48.50	
65 Stocks 252.61 off 0.50		

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 32	IntHarv 22%
Alcoa 34 3/4	IntNick 24 1/2
A Brnds 36 1/2	IntPap 54 1/2
AmCan 31 1/2	ITT 21 1/2
AmT&T 49 1/2	JCPen 48 1/2
Anacond 16 7/8	John-M 21 1/2
Beth Stl 31 1/4	NSB 12 1/2
Chrysl 9 1/2	Parmida 6 1/4
Dondl 15 3/4-16 1/2	ProctG 90 3/4
DuPont 125 5/8	Sears 67 1/2
Eastm 103 3/4	SO Ind 41 3/4
Exxon 84 1/2	Texaco 23 3/8
GenEl 45 1/2	UnCarb 58
GenFds 27 1/2	UnitAir 25 3/4
GenMtr 54	US Stl 61 1/2
Goodyr 20 1/2	Wstghs 13 3/8
HowJ 14	Woolh 21 1/2
IBM 217 1/2	

BoiseCa 21	MichG 1 1/2
Borg-W 19 1/2	NI-Gas 22 1/2
CenTel 20 1/2	NW Stl 33 3/4
ClarkOil 8 1/2	OccPet 14 1/2
ComEd 30 1/2	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 10 1/2	HPPratt 9 1/2-10 1/4
Hardee 5 1/2	Ramad 37 1/2
Hesst 17	Tamp 35-36
Marcor 28	Woloh 4 1/2-5

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Prev. High Low Close Close

Live Beef Cattle	High	Low	Close	Close
Dec 47.95	47.37	47.90	47.85	
Feb 46.20	45.60	45.15	46.00	
Apr 44.12	43.60	43.92	44.07	
Jun 45.00	44.52	44.95	44.87	
Aug 44.75	44.45	44.60	44.72	

Live Hogs

Dec	54.60	53.40	53.40	54.90
Feb	52.75	51.35	51.60	52.85
Apr	46.87	45.45	45.90	46.90
Jun	46.25	44.95	45.25	46.22

Pork Bellies

Feb	76.75	75.50	75.50	77.50
Mar	75.50	73.95	73.95	75.95
May	74.70	72.80	72.80	74.80
Jul	73.50	71.22	71.22	73.22

Soybean Meal

Dec	136.50	134.10	134.50	137.00
Jan	137.50	133.52	135.50	138.10

Soybean Oil

Dec	17.85	17.40	17.55	17.82
Jan	17.85	17.35	17.55	17.78
May	17.95	17.50	17.85	17.95

Grain Range

Wheat

Dec	349 1/2	344 1/2	345	349 1/2
Mar	362	356 1/2	357 1/2	362 1/2
May	367	362 1/2	363	368 1/2
Jul	369	363 1/2	365 1/2	370

Corn

Dec	268 1/2	266	266 1/2	269 1/2
Mar	277	275	276	278 1/2
May	281 1/2	279 1/2	280 1/2	282 1/2
Jul	283 1/2	281 1/2	282 1/2	285
Dec-n	279 1/2	269	269	273

Soybeans

Jan	490	481 1/2	493	491 1/2
Mar	501	491	492 1/2	500 1/2
May	506 1/2	500	500 1/2	503 1/2
Jul	515	508	508 1/2	517 1/2
Nov	525	519 1/2	521	526

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA)	Hogs 1,300;	trading moderately active Friday, butchers 50-100 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 51.50-53.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 51.50-52.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 49.50-51.50; few 3-4 300-310 lbs 45.00-45.50; sows not established; 1-3 400-600 lbs 37.50-38.00.
Estimated for Monday: 1,500 hogs and 5,000 cattle.		
Interior Hog Market		
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) — Receipts 14,500; demand moderate Friday, butchers mostly 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 51.00-51.25; few 15.50-16.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 51.50-52.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 49.50-51.50; few 3-4 300-310 lbs 45.00-45.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,150 lbs 43.00-47.00; load high choice 950 lb slaughtered heifers yield grade 3-4 47.40; choice 900-975 lbs yield grade 2-4 44.00-46.25; utility cows 21.50-23.00; cutter 18.50-22.00; canner 14.00-18.50.		
Estimated for Monday: 1,500 hogs and 5,000 cattle.		

Ogle deputies nab Dixonite

OREGON — Edward Wulf, 35, Rt. 4, Dixon, was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and illegal transportation of liquor.
Miller was picked up while southbound on Ill. 2,

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

PRESENTS

This
WEEK **on** **TV**

Program Listings Sat., Dec. 6 to Fri., Dec. 12

Your Dixon Cable TV stations

DIAL
Ch 2
Ch 3
Ch 4
C 5
Ch 6
Ch 7

TO RECEIVE
Ch 23, Rockford
Ch 17, Rockford
Ch 4, Rock Island
Dixon Programs
Ch 6, Davenport
24-Hour News

DIAL
Ch 8
Ch 9
Ch 10
Ch 11
Ch 12
Ch 13

TO RECEIVE
Ch 8, Moline
Ch 9, Chicago
Ch 44, Chicago
Education Ch 21, Madison
Education Ch 12, Iowa City
Ch 13, Rockford

The Dixon National Bank Offers You More! WE'RE NOW OFFERING NEW . . . LONGER . . . BANKING HOURS!

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1975 THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK WILL EXTEND THEIR BANKING HOURS TO BETTER SERVE YOU, AND THE DIXON AREA'S BANKING NEEDS. HOURS ARE BEING EXTENDED FROM 34½ TO 45 HOURS PER WEEK

NEW HOURS AT DIXON NATIONAL NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY
9:00 A.M. TILL 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TILL 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TILL 12 NOON

NEW HOURS AT THE DIXON NATIONAL BANK

MON. THROUGH THURS. 9:00 A.M. TILL 3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9 A.M. TILL 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY WALK UP & DRIVE-IN WINDOWS
9:00 A.M. TILL 12 NOON

CONSUMER LOAN DEPARTMENT — 2ND FLOOR
Mon. Through Thurs. 9:00 a.m. Till 5:00 p.m. — Fri. 9:00 a.m. Till 7:00 p.m.



Dixon National Bank

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BANK

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The Oldest Association
With the Newest Ideas...

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ON ALL SAVINGS PLANS.

*It means higher yield on
your savings plan.*



Remember, Our
Holiday Gift Giveaway
Is Now On...Free Gifts and
Items At Exclusive Discounts!

*For Happy Gift Giving and Smart Savings...
Deposit Now At Home Savings*



DOWNTOWN MAIN OFFICE
CORNER OF GALENA AND FIRST

DRIVE-IN
HENNEPIN AND BOYD



TROUPERS— David Brooks plays a traveling medicine man and Andrew Ian MacMillan appears as a young orphan entrusted to his care in "Go Away Kid; You Bother Me" on NBC Television Network's "GO-USA" Saturday, Dec. 6, 11:30 a.m.

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MOST ANYTHING**
PHONE
288-1857

DIXON, ILL.

DAYTIME LISTINGS MON. THRU FRI., DEC. 8-DEC. 12

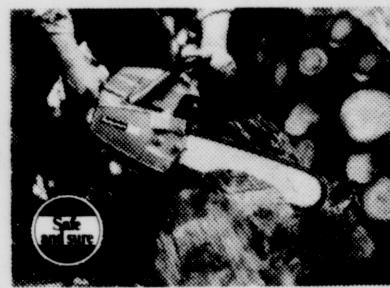
6:15 Various Programs 8
6:25 News 9
6:30 New Zoo Review 4
Top o' Morning 9
6:54 Plain Talk 6
6:55 Agriculture 6
News 9
7:00 CBS News 4
Today 6, 17
GED Preparation 8
Ray Rayner 9
Good Morning, Amer-
ica 13
7:25 Community Calendar 23
7:30 News 4
Various Programs 8, 21
New Zoo Revue 23
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 4, 23
Good Morning, America 8
Sesame St. 13
8:30 Garfield Goose 9
9:00 (M,T,Th,F) Price Is
Right 4, 23
(W) Magazine 4, 23
(M) Understanding God's
Way 5
Celebrity Sweep-
stakes 6, 17
Movie 8, 9
Sesame St. 12
Mike Douglas 13
TV College 44
9:30 Wheel of Fortune 6, 17
10:00 Gambit 4, 23

High Rollers 6, 17
Ryan's Hope 13
10:30 Love of Life 4, 23
Hollywood Squares 6, 17
Romper Room 8
(M) Inside Out 13
(T-F) Happy Days 13
Electric Co. 21
700 Club 44
10:55 News 23
11:00 Young, Restless 4, 23
Magnificent Marble
Machine 6, 17
Showoffs 8, 13
Phil Donahue 9
Various Programs 21
11:30 Search for Tomorrow 4, 23
3 For the Money 6, 17
All My Children 8, 13
Sesame St. 21
11:55 News 6, 17
12:00 Family Affair 4
Ryan's Hope 8
Bozo 9
News 13
Flintstones 17
Phil Donahue 23
Superheroes 44
12:15 Tete-a-Tete 13
12:25 Dialing for Dollars 13
12:30 As the World Turns 4, 23
Days of Our Lives 6, 17
Let's Make a Deal 8, 13
Electric Co. 12

Mr. Rogers 21
Prince Planet 44
\$10,000 Pyramid 8, 13
1:00 Bewitched 9
Varied Programs 12, 21
Mundo Hispano 44
1:30 Guiding Light 4, 23
Doctors 6, 17
Rhyme and Reason 8, 13
Love, American Style 9
2:00 (M-W,F) All in the
Family 4, 23
(Th) Rona Looks At 4
Another World 6, 17
General Hospital 8, 13
Farmer's Daughter 9
(Th) Male Sex Symbols 23
Big Valley 44
2:30 Match Game 4, 23
One Life to Live 8, 13
Father Knows Best 9
3:00 Tattletales 4, 23
(M,W-F) Somerset 6
(T) Merv Griffin 6
Edge of Night 8, 13
Flintstones 9
Mickey Mouse 17
Popeye 44
3:30 Gilligan 4
(M,W-F) Mickey Mouse
Club 6, 9
Dinah 8
(M) Happy Days 13
(T-F) Bugs Bunny 13

Gilligan 17
Dinah 23
Superheroes 44
4:00 Partridge Family 4
(M,W-F) Jeannie 6
(T) Special Treat 6
Gilligan 9
Mr. Rogers 12
(M) Everything Under
the Sun 13
(T,F) Bewitched 13
Tarzan 17
Sesame St. 21
Spiderman 44
4:30 Andy Griffith 4
Merv Griffin 6
Rocky's Friends 9
Sesame St. 12
Beverly Hillbillies 13
Munsters 44
4:45 News 9
5:00 Hogan's Heroes 4, 23
News 8, 13
Jeannie 9
Partridge Family 17
Electric Co. 21
Superman 44
News 13
5:30 News 4, 6, 8, 13, 17, 23
Bewitched 9
Electric Co. 12
Various Programs 21
House of Frightenstein 44

Little Bark, Big Bite!



Husqvarna professional chain saws have a little bark because a special **heavy duty silencer** muffles noise for ear safety, without sacrificing **big bite** sawing power to the cutting chain!

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Franklin Grove 456-2319

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Dixon 284-6930

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Sublette 849-5219

Art's Insurance Service
Franklin Grove 456-2315

Elmer LeFevre Insurance
Dixon 284-2838

If we can't help you,
nobody can.

'Marxism' flourishes in California

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Groucho Marx celebrated, if that's the right word, his 85th birthday on October 2. I dropped in on him a few days later and, although he's undeniably an elderly gentleman, the old Groucho is still in evidence.

The mustache is gray now. The cigar is gone. He walks slowly, speaks softly and sometimes indistinctly. And he is prone to the unreasonable moments typical of the aged.

But the wit is still present. In fact, it is difficult to get a straight answer out of him. It's as though his 85-year-old brain, trained in being funny for more than eight decades, is programmed to give funny answers and cannot do otherwise.

At one point, we sat down to lunch (a spinach pie and a salad).

"Is there anything you can't eat these days?" I asked.

"Yes," he said. "I can't eat people any more."

He's probably outgrown active lechery, that character he assumed so well for so long, but the habits of a life in comedy are difficult to outgrow. Today, he is surrounded by pretty young things.

Erin Fleming, who has been at his side for the past several years, is always hovering about. In the office in his home, there was a pretty girl typing away. Serving the luncheon was another, a tall blonde.

Miss Fleming, wearing a sweater with Groucho's face knitted in, was more like a mother than a mistress in her actions toward him.

He appeared, at first, in a bright red beret.

"You're not going to wear that to lunch, are you?" Miss Fleming said. It was more of a command than a question.

"Yes, I am," said Groucho,

somewhat petulantly.

"No, you're not," she said. And she proceeded to take it off his head.

Later, she said he should clean his glasses. He made no move to do it, so she took his glasses off and cleaned them.

"Well," Groucho said, "since you took them off, you put them back."

So she did.

"You're awfully grouchy today," she said, as she stuck the glasses back on his face.

At another point during the lunch, Erin complained about the temperature in the house.

"It's cold in here, today," she said.

"No, it's not," said Groucho.

"Yes it is. You've got a suit on. I had to put a sweater on."

"I have a sweater on, too," he said.

And he did. A sweater and a suit. And, underneath the sweater, there was a yellow shirt with caricatures of the Marx Brothers on it. When I asked him about the shirt, he muttered a German phrase which, he said, meant "the whole family."

After lunch, Groucho took me on a tour of his house. He proudly pointed out autographed pictures from show business greats — Barrymore, Berlin, Coward — as well as photographs of his family, his mother and father and brothers.

"And this is my daughter and my grandchildren," he said. "They live on an artists' commune, 200 miles or so north of San Francisco. I don't see them very often. They better come see me soon, or they'll get no money."

He pointed out his collection of paintings. There was one that he had painted himself.

"That's the only painting I ever painted," he said. "After

that, I quit."

Groucho says he watches a lot of television, goes to an occasional movie. He's a big fight fan, he says — "Muhammed Ali is the greatest fighter, perhaps even greater than Joe Louis" — and a big baseball fan.

Of the younger crop of comedians he admires Woody Allen most.

"He said a line I love," Groucho said. "He said, 'I'm not afraid of death — I just don't want to be there when it happens.'"

"That's a line you could have said," I remarked.

"Maybe. But he's the one that said it."

Groucho is working on two books. One is about his quiz show, which is still being rerun to respectable ratings. The other is his life story.

"Do you write yourself or do you dictate?"

"I dictate," he said. "I used to write but I lost my pen."

Groucho says he feels fine these days.

"I'm lucky," he said, several times. "I have my health."

He says he quit smoking cigars four years ago, he isn't allowed to drink and he has no sex life.

"Nevertheless," he said, "life isn't boring."

It's probably the young people he surrounds himself with that help him from being bored. Besides the covey of pretty girls, he had, as his house guest, actor Bud Cort, who was the star of Robert Altman's "Brewster McCloud." And he is obviously still loved by today's major young stars. The living room was dotted with birthday baskets of flowers. Among the senders, I noticed Liza Minnelli and Alice Cooper.

Recent polls indicate he's still a hero with young people. And he is still being honored, and

loves to attend those ceremonies. Recently, The Friends of the Libraries at the University of Southern California honored him for his books (six, with two to come). And coming is a tribute, by the

South Coast Repertory Theater.

"I'm happy," he said. "I sleep well and I've got my health. That's pretty good, isn't it?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THE OLD GROUCHO still lurks behind the gray.

Networks are urged to highlight other cities

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a bit radical, but I think the networks each year should invite cities other than New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco to serve as the locales of new series.

This brainwave hit me the other day as I looked at the networks' new program schedules for January. Fun City, LA and the City by the Bay are amply represented as settings for new and returning programs.

But places like Worcester, Mass., Peoria, Ill., or even fabled Short Pump, Va., are noticeably absent from the lineup of TV locales.

True, Minneapolis hit the big time in 1970 as the setting for the hit "Mary Tyler Moore Show." Indianapolis and Milwaukee are the locales for two new situation comedies coming up this winter.

The rest of America? Well, Chicago is represented in "Good Times" and "The Bob Newhart Show," while the nation's 50th state is showcased in "Hawaii Five-O." But that's it. Television's Big Three still have most of the action.

The Los Angeles area is particularly laden with TV cops and gumshoes. It is there you'll find Cannon, Bronk, Joe Forrester, Harry O, Starsky and Hutch and the gang from "S.W.A.T." "Police Woman"

and "Police Story" keeping the streets safe for decent citizens.

In January, two more cops, the Blue Knight and Jigsaw John, will join LA's law-and-order crew. If there's a car crash, a fire or a natural disaster, the "Emergency" crew will give first aid.

All this is on a weekly basis. Every fourth week or so, Columbo also arrives, scratches his head, takes off his raincoat and solves a crime.

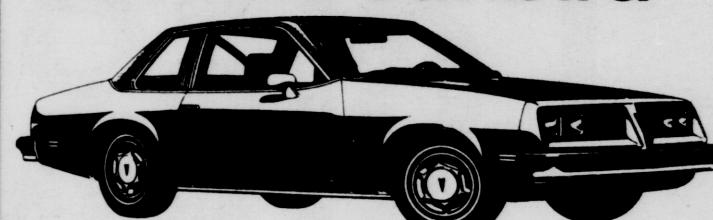
San Francisco is a bit lighter in crime-fighting. It now only

has the cops in "Streets of San Francisco" pounding a weekly beat, but in February a New York cop will move there in a show called "Superstar."

One suspects he'll get fourth-week support from "McMillan and Wife."

Considering its size, New York is very light on law and order now. Kojak and Ellery Queen are the only weekly crime-solvers, with assists coming every fourth week from a gendarme called McCloud.

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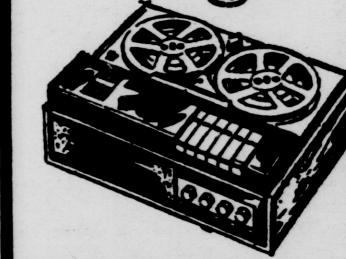
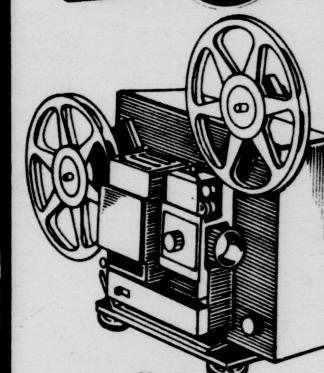
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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 6

6:30 Extension 8
 6:40 5 Minutes to Live By 9
 6:42 Davey & Goliath 13
 6:45 News 9
 7:00 Pebbles & Bam Bam 4, 23
 Emergency +4 6, 17
 Big Blue Marble 8
 Sale of the Grand Champion Steer 9
 Hong Kong Phooey 13
 T.V. College 44
 7:30 Bugs Bunny 4, 23
 Josie 6, 17
 Tom & Jerry 8, 13
 Mr. Rogers 21
 8:00 Waldo Kitty 6, 17
 Ray Rayner 9
 Sesame Street 21
 8:30 Scooby Doo 4, 23
 Pink Panther 6, 17
 Lost Saucer 8, 13
 Lost In Space 9
 9:00 Shazam 4, 23

Land of the Lost 6, 17
 Gilligan 8, 13
 Electric Co. 21
 9:30 Run, Joe, Run 6, 17
 Groovie Goolies 8, 13
 Jetsons 9
 Carrascolendas 21
 10:00 Far Out Space Nuts 4, 23
 Planet of Apes 6, 17
 Speed Buggy 8, 13
 "The Little Princess" 9
 Sesame Street 21
 Life in Spirit 44
 10:30 Ghost Busters 4, 23
 Westwind 6, 17
 Odd Ball Couple 8, 13
 The Rock 44
 11:00 Valley of Dinosaurs 4, 23
 Jetsons 6, 17
 Uncle Croc's Bloch 8, 13
 Mr. Rogers 21
 Lesson 44
 11:30 Fat Albert 4, 23

Berry's World



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Land of the Lost 6, 17
 American Bandstand 8, 13
 Villa Alegre 21
 T.V. College 44
 12:00 Film Festival 4, 23
 High School Bowl 6
 Football 8, 13
 Basketball 9
 Farm Report 17
 Sesame Street 21
 12:30 Laramie 6
 Celebrity Golf 17
 1:00 Flintstones 4
 "Sons and Lovers" 17
 Electric Co. 21
 Soul Train 23
 1:30 Cesar's World 4
 "Marnie" 6
 Carrascolendas 21
 "Son of Fury" 44
 2:00 Sports Spectacular 4
 Charlano 9
 Speaking Freely 21
 Panorama 23
 2:30 Friends of Man 9
 Consultation 23
 3:00 "Abbott & Costello Go To Mars" 9
 Vegetable Soup 17
 Death Valley 23
 3:15 "The Thrill of It All" 6
 Route 2 12
 Minority Report 17
 Sports Epectacular 23
 Robin Hood 44
 4:00 Danny Kaye 4
 Mr. Rogers 12
 Daniel Boone 17
 Woman 21
 Celebrity Tennis 44
 4:30 Christmas Tree 9
 Sesame Street 12
 Jean Shepherds America 21
 Munsters 44
 5:00 Porter Wagoner 4
 Famous Classic Tales 9
 N.F.L. Game of Week 17
 Mime Festival 21
 Pop Goes The Country 23
 Superman 44
 5:30 News 4, 6, 17, 23
 Electric Co. 12
 When Television Was Live 21
 Gomer Pyle 44
 6:00 Lawrence Welk 4, 13
 T.B.A. 6
 All Star Wrestling 8
 Andy Griffith 9
 Folk Guitar 12
 Hee Haw 17
 Washington Week 21
 Bonanza 23
 I Spy 44
 6:30 Pop Goes The Country 8
 Dick Van Dyke 9
 World of Animals 12
 Wall Street Week 21

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7:00 Jeffersons 4, 23
 Emergency 6, 17
 Howard Cosell 8, 13
 National Geographic 9
 Keystone Komedy Kapers 12
 Firing Line 21
 Basketball 44
 7:30 Doc 4, 23
 World of Magic 12
 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 4, 23
 Showdown 6, 17
 S.W.A.T. 8, 13
 Sammy & Company 9
 "39 Steps" 12
 Charles Ives 21
 8:30 Bob Newhart 4, 23
 9:00 Carol Burnett 4, 23
 Matt Helm 8, 13
 Boxing From Olympic 44
 9:30 Love American Style 9
 10:00 Tarzan 4
 News 6, 8, 9, 13, 17
 Outdoors 12
 Folk Festival 21

Wild, Wild West 23
 Chicago Wrestling 44
 10:30 "Sound of Anger" 6
 "Funny Face" 8
 "The Razor's Edge" 9
 Flying Circus 12
 Nashville Music 13
 Weekend 17
 11:00 News 4
 Sherlock Holmes 12
 Nashville on the Road 13
 "Mikey One" 23
 Spanish Movie 44
 11:30 Maverick 4
 Sammy & Company 13
 12:00 Soundstage 12
 "The People" 17
 12:30 Rock Concert 4
 Thriller Theatre 8
 12:35 Movie 9
 1:30 News 8, 9
 1:40 "I, Bury The Living" 9
 2:00 Insight 8
 3:10 News 9

Movie Guide

10:00 "THE LITTLE PRINCESS" Shirley Temple, Ian Hunter. English Captain is called into action during the Boer War, a widower, he must place his little daughter Sara in a school for girls. Sara meets Miss Minchin, who runs the school and who hides a vicious manner behind cordiality toward those of wealth and position. 9
 1:00 "SONS & LOVERS" T. Howard, D. Stockwell. 17
 1:30 "MARNIE" Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery. Woman's complex life leads her into becoming compulsive thief while her husband tries to save her and their marriage. 6
 "SON OF FURY" Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders. The story of Benjamin Blake from his boyhood, when his uncle cheated him out of inheritance, to the hardships of manhood and vindication. 44
 3:00 "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO GO TO MARS" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Orville and Lester accidentally touch the starter button on a rocket ship and they take off, landing near New Orleans. The two buffoons are joined by two convicts who have just escaped from prison and force their way on board. 9
 3:15 "THE THRILL OF IT ALL" Doris Day, James Garner. When doctor's wife becomes TV "pitch" girl, it disrupts their home life. 6
 8:00 "SHOWDOWN" Dean Martin, R. Hudson, as boyhood friends who choose opposite sides of the law and find themselves in face-to-face confrontation over stolen money. 6, 17
 "THE 39 STEPS" 12
 10:30 "SOUND OF ANGER" Burl Ives, James Farentino. Teen-age lovers are accused of murdering girl's wealthy father. 6
 "FUNNY FACE" Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn. Fashion magazine photographer talks editor into sending girl from book store to Paris. They fall in love but he almost loses out to handsome Frenchman. 8
 "THE RAZOR'S EDGE" Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne. It is a story of love, happiness, despair and finally the brutal murder of one of the principal characters. It is the story of one man's search for inner peace and of the narrow line, that is sharp as a razor's edge, between love and hate. 9
 11:00 "MICKEY ONE" Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield. Small-time night-club comedian's plans for his future are threatened by gangsters from his past. 23
 12:00 "THE PEOPLE" Kim Darby, Diane Vorst. 17
 1:40 "I BURY THE LIVING" Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel. Eerie, supernatural happenings, with death following, each time a business manager "black pins" a plot on community cemetery's chart. 9

Today's Sports

12:00 Regional Bowl Game, Teams TBA 8, 13
 12:00 Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Texas Tech 9
 12:30 Celebrity Golf 17
 2:00 Sports Spectacular 4
 3:00 Texas A&M vs. Arkansas 8, 13
 3:30 Sports Spectacular 23

4:00 Celebrity Tennis 44
 5:00 NFL Game of the Week 17
 6:00 All-Star Wrestling 8
 7:00 Basketball, Purdue vs. West Virginia 44
 9:00 Boxing From Olympic 44
 10:00 Outdoors With Art Reid 12
 10:00 Chicago Wrestling 44

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The business side of the news

Loan groups find

Housing trends uncertain

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The savings and loan people, who like to remind you how much they've done to finance the houses of America, feel they need some understanding and perhaps some aid.

They are deeply concerned, for example, that the typical American family no longer can afford to purchase the typical new single-family home. They are worried about the deep social implications of this.

More to the point, they are concerned about the decisions this thrusts upon them. Their business is lending money to finance home ownership, but their first responsibility is to protect their customers' savings.

Builders, however, seem unable to bring housing costs down. Attempts to do so have been frustrated by rising prices of land, labor and materials, and often by old-fashioned, restrictive building codes.

There's another complicating factor: the American dream of a single-family home on its own

green quarter-acre lives on. More than one financial institution was convinced it could change this aspiration, and failed.

That is, they tried to move young families into modern town house-style dwellings, but the young moderns interpreted modern to mean less.

They observed that town houses were connected, that they shared "party walls" and that above all, they were not distinctly separate houses on their own grassy plots.

The head of one savings and loan association relates how his company still owns a town house development in which it managed to reduce the price of a two-bedroom unit to about \$20,000. There was little demand. It now rents, instead.

"Young couples still want the old-fashioned, single-family unit on its own plot," said the frustrated president of the association, which is situated in the Pacific Northwest. "They want what mom and dad had," he said.

Something has to give, he indicated, and you get the feeling that many other housing and finance people share that belief. Construction of new housing remains slow, interest rates remain relatively high, and prices are rising.

More than 8,000 delegates, spouses and exhibitors are gathered here for the 83rd annual convention of the U.S.

Simply providing for the usual, middle-class need for housing is risky enough during periods of economic confusion, they point out, but atop this they face a dilemma on how to finance low-income, inner city housing.

The savings and loan people have made a proposal: "We will in good conscience be able to risk the savings of our customers to finance such housing if the government will help."

How? Through federal guarantees. They propose that investments by them in blighted areas be insured to 80 per cent by the federal government.

Fuller promoted to assistant vice president

Donald G. Fuller was promoted to assistant vice president of Ogle County National Bank on Nov. 12.

Fuller is originally from Iowa. He is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, and worked with the U.S. Treasury Department as a bank examiner before coming to Oregon in 1965. He began his career with Ogle County National Bank at that time and has served in the position of loan officer. He is currently attending Rock Valley College, where he is enrolled in banking courses.

At the present time, Fuller is actively serving the community as a trustee of the United Methodist Church and chairman of the Stewardship Committee. He is the treasurer for Oregon Ambulance Service and the treasurer for the local Salvation Army Unit. He is a member of the Oregon Lions Club.

Home fire escape plan

You could save your family's lives by developing a home fire-escape plan. This will be the general theme of a fire safety program presented December 17, to Dixon Kiwanis Club by John Scott, public relations representative for Country Companies.

The Country Companies consist of Country Life, Country Mutual, Country Casualty, Mid-America Fire and Marine Insurance Companies, and Country Capital Investment Fund, Inc., a mutual fund.

The program includes complete details on development of a fire-escape plan for the home, including planning two ways out, proper use of doors and windows and choosing an outside assembly point. The need for fire detection systems will also be discussed.

This home fire safety program has been arranged by Leo L. Roloff, agent for the Country Companies..



DONALD G. FULLER

His wife, Myrtle, is a language arts teacher at Ernyre Middle School. They have two daughters, Susan, 13, and Laura, 11. The Fullers reside at 206 S. Third St. in Oregon.

Mendota firm chooses three new directors

MENDOTA — Three new directors were named to the board of directors of Wayside Press at the firm's 35th annual meeting held Monday. The new directors are Stanley Kordek, production assistant; Marge Cannon, accounting; and Vince Slomian, customer service. The board was increased from seven to nine, and the former directors were continued, including Kenneth B. Butler, president; Kenneth Yohn, vice president of manufacturing; Warren Hanson, vice president sales; Jack Tieman, vice president customer relations; Mrs. M. K. Beckner, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Kordek's election was to replace the late Robert Moss, a board member for 30 years.

The company announced record sales for the fiscal year recently completed and took note of several items of modern new equipment being installed in its plate-making department.



BRUCE McCLAREN

Bruce McLaren has accepted the position of vice president with the Franklin Grove Bank, Franklin Grove. McLaren, a 1973 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University with a degree in Business Administration and Finance, worked for the U.S. Treasury Department-Comptroller of the Currency, as a National Bank Examiner, and was employed by the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, State of Illinois, as a State Bank Examiner prior to acceptance of his present position.

Gray joins staff of Ogle County Bank

Richard C. Gray, vice president and agriculture officer, joined the staff of the Ogle County National Bank in November.

Mr. Gray is originally from Northern Ohio where he was raised on a farm. He attended Ohio State University, and graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Economics. After graduation he served as a volunteer with the Peace Corps, working with the Heifer Project in Ecuador, South America for three years.

Mr. Gray returned to the United States to earn a Masters Degree in Agricultural Economics from West Virginia University.

He worked with Iowa State University as an area farm management specialist. Prior to coming to Oregon, Mr. Gray worked with The State Bank of



RICHARD GRAY

Fort Dodge, Iowa.

His wife, Sharon is a registered nurse. They have two children, Dicka Lynne, 6, and David, 4.

New sales manager for Kable Printing

MT. MORRIS — George P. Oess joined Kable Printing Company on Nov. 17 as national sales manager. He has an extensive background in rotogravure printing and his primary efforts will be in developing new rotogravure customers for Kable.

Oess has been with Western Publishing Company, Kable's parent company, for the past seven years. He has served as Detroit sales manager, Midwest Region manager, and most recently as Western's national sales manager—commercial products. He has also had a number of special sales assignments.

After becoming acquainted with Kable personnel and reinforcing his knowledge of Kable capabilities, Oess will concentrate on the gravure market, working closely with the Kable sales organization. The company is in a strong position for substantial growth in rotogravure production and the appointment of Oess as national sales manager is a step in that direction.

The new Kable manager is a native of Adrian, Mich. He is a graduate of the University of



GEORGE P. OESS

Notre Dame and has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

Following college, Oess served in the Army for two years and attained the rank of captain.

Oess is married and he and his wife, Monica, have one son, Johnathan, age 4. He is a member of the board of directors of St. Catherine High School in Racine, Wis., and is active in the Racine YMCA and Racine Country Club.

Saathoff to work for Franklin Grove Bank

FRANKLIN GROVE — Stephen B. Saathoff has accepted the position of executive vice president with the Franklin Grove Bank.

He is a graduate of Millikin University. Saathoff served in the Army three years and for the past four years was employed by the U.S. Treasury Department, Comptroller of the Currency Division, as a National Bank examiner.

Saathoff, his wife, Mildred, and their two children, Rebecca and Benjamin, currently reside in Rockford. They plan to move to the Franklin Grove area in the near future.



STEPHEN B. SAATHOFF

PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 12

6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
 Beverly Hillbillies 8
 Andy Griffith 9
 Aviation Weather 12, 21
 Truth or Consequences 13
 Beaver 44
 6:30 Match Game P.M. 4
 Hollywood Squares 6
 Adam 12 8, 13
 Dick Van Dyke 9
 Northwest Traveler 12
 Get Smart 17, 44
 Book Beat 21
 Rhoda 23
 7:00 How the Grinch
 Stole Christmas 4, 23
 Sanford & Son 6, 17
 Barbary Coast 8, 13
 "Prince of Foxes" 9
 Washington Week 12, 21
 Not for Women Only 44
 7:30 Frosty the Snowman 4, 23
 "The Rivalry" 6
 Wall St. Week 12, 21
 Basketball 44
 8:00 The Homecoming 4, 23
 "For a Few Dollars More" 8, 13
 Iowa Farm Digest 12
 Lowell Thomas
 Remembers 21
 8:30 White Escape 12
 9:00 Police Story 6, 17
 Hee Haw 9
 World at War 12, 21
 9:15 Bull Ring 44
 9:30 War and Peace 21
 It's Your Bet 44

10:00 Gunsmoke 4
 News 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 17, 23
 NFL 44
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
 Untouchables 8

"The Champion" 9
 Film Festival 12
 Perry Mason 13
 News 21
 "Promise Her Anything"

and "King Kong" 23
 11:00 News 4
 700 Club 44
 11:30 Maverick 4
 World of Entertain-

ment 8, 13
 12:00 Midnight Special 6
 Untouchables 17
 12:30 Rawhide 4
 News 9

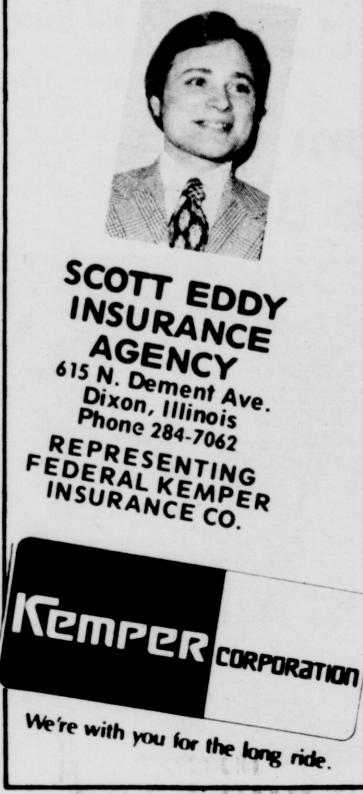
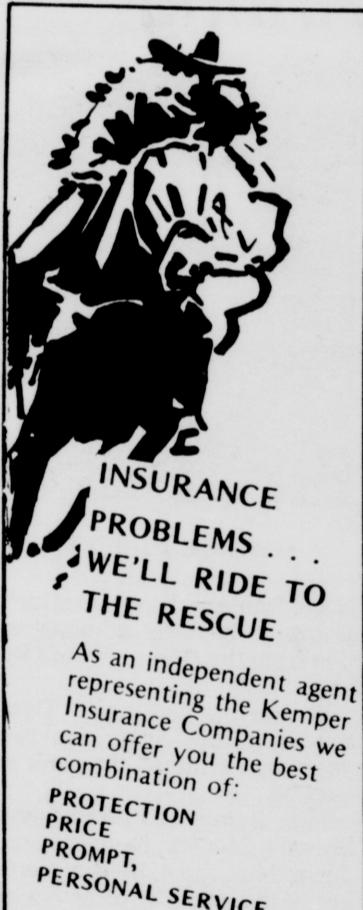
Movie Guide

9:00 "TURN THE KEY SOFTLY" Yvonne Mitchell, Terence Morgan. The story of three women just released from prison, what each one does. 8
 "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN" William Powell, Myrna Loy. Detective Nick Charles and spouse try to spend a relaxing day at the races and wind up knee-deep in homicide. The deceased party is a jockey who was scheduled to testify at an investigation of a crooked racing syndicate and suspicion points in the obvious direction. The Thin Man wants no part of the case, but he comes up with some startling discoveries. 9
 7:00 "PRINCE OF FOXES" Tyrone Power, Orson Welles. Successfully completing a mission for Cesare Borgia, his assistant is awarded a post at the new court with orders to seduce the Duchess, with whom he has fallen in love. Transferring his allegiance to the Duke, the young man fights with him until captured by Borgia. Saved from death by a faithful follower, he is able to rescue his lady and banish his enemies in the fighting that ensues. 9

7:30 "THE RIVALRY" Arthur Hill portrays Republican challenger Abraham Lincoln; Charles Durning and Hope Lange play Democratic Senator and Mrs. Stephen Douglas, in drama set in late summer of 1858, when slavery was burning issue of the day. 6
 8:00 "FOR A FEW MORE DOLLARS" C. Eastwood. 8, 13
 10:30 "THE CHAMPION" Kirk Douglas Marilyn Maxwell. Midge Kelly's sudden rise to fame and "quick" money as boxing's top heavyweight champion is a position he attained by cunning and compromise. He is at the top, but greed and glory take their toll and Midge is caught in a trap of his own creation and the Champion's fall from the top of the heap is swift. 9
 "PROMISE HER ANYTHING" Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron. And "KING KONG" Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray. 23
 1:00 "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" Raymond Massey, Humphrey Bogart. Story of the Merchant Marines in action and the perils they faced transporting ammunition to our fleet in the North Atlantic during World War II. 9

Today's Sports

7:30 Basketball, Chicago vs.
 Kansas 44
 9:15 Bull Ring 44
 10:00 This Is NFL 44



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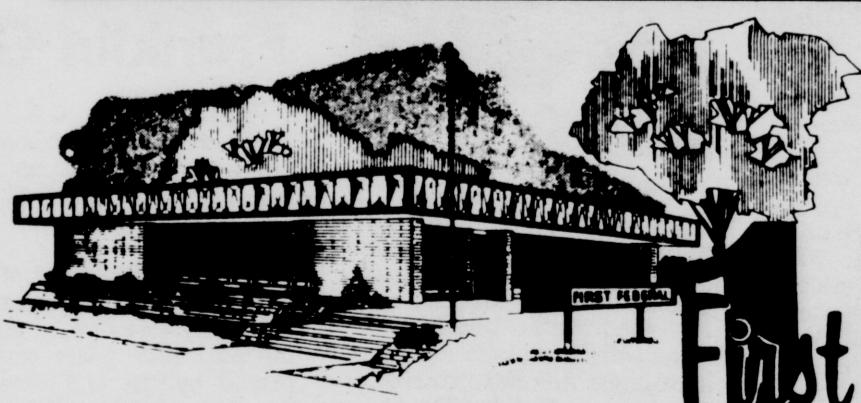
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6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
 Beverly Hillbillies 8
 Andy Griffith 9
 Consultation 12
 Truth or Consequences 13
 American Institutions 21
 Beaver 44
 6:30 Price Is Right 4
 Hollywood Squares 6

Adam 12 8
 Dick Van Dyke 9
 Northwest Traveler 12
 Wild Kingdom 13
 Get Smart 17, 44
 World Press 21
 All in the Family 23
 7:00 Rhoda 4
 Invisible Man 6

Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau 8
 Hogs Heroes 9
 Special 12
 Gunsmoke 13
 Space 1999 17
 Masterpiece Theatre 21
 "The Cockleshell
 Heroes" 23
 "The Incredible Paris
 Incident" 44

10:00 Gunsmoke 4
 News 6, 9, 12, 17, 23
 Flying Circus 21
 Supersleuths 44
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
 "Dark Command" 9
 David Susskind 12
 News 21
 "The Young Runaways"
 23

1:30 News 4
 2:25 Biography 9
 2:55 News 9

Today's Sports

7:30 Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Kansas 9
 8:00 Denver vs. Oakland 8, 13
 11:15 College Football 8

Movie Guide

7:00 "THE COCKLESHELL HEROES" Jose Ferrer, Trevor How ard. 23

"THE INCREDIBLE PARIS INCIDENT" Roger Browne, Dominique Boscher. Famed criminologist, who is also an invincible creature of supernatural powers, aids Scotland Yard in putting an end to the career of a fabulous and beautiful thief. 44

8:00 "CLAMBAKE" Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. Elvis Presley as young oil heir who exchanges identities with poor water skiing instructor in hope of accomplishing something on his own. 6

10:30 "DARK COMMAND" John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon. Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerrilla chief, Quantrell, and fights a sheriff during Civil War raids in Kansas Territory. 9

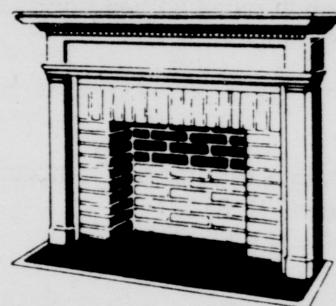
"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS" Brook Brundy. 23



Stars of new comedy series

A new comedy series is scheduled to premier next week, entitled "One Day at a Time." The series stars Bonnie Franklin as Ann Romano (top left), a young divorcee learning to cope with her new status and her two young daughters. Richard Masur (center) portrays David Kane, representing Romano in her divorce case and then falling in love with her. Pat Harrington plays Earl Schneider, a superintendent of Romano's apartment building with a passkey to all apartments, and MacKenzie Phillips (bottom) is Julie Cooper, one of Romano's daughters. The series is slated for Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

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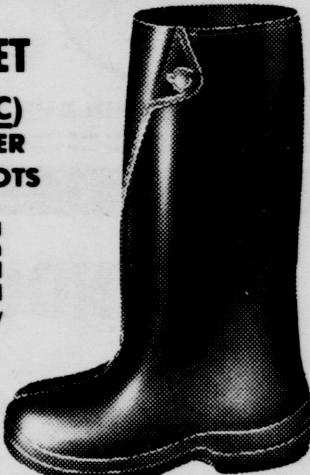
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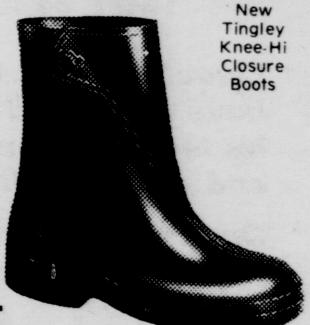
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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 11

Reagan forced to quit commentary program

NEW YORK (AP) — Last week, when Ronald Reagan announced his presidential candidacy, he had to quit his job as a conservative commentator on a nationally-syndicated radio show called "Viewpoint."

Otherwise, stations airing his daily five-minute program would have to provide air time sought by other presidential candidates under the Federal Communications Commission equal-time rule.

But Harry O'Connor, whose Los Angeles company syndicates "Viewpoint," says the program is continuing on the air with guest commentators until a permanent replacement for Reagan is chosen.

He said this week and the next the speakers will be the former California governor's daughter, Maurine, TV star Art Linkletter, and retired Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, ex-skipper of the spy ship Pueblo.

Starting Dec. 8, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whom ABC-TV has hired to comment on the Democratic presidential

convention next year, will be the "Viewpoint" commentator for three weeks, he added. O'Connor, who called the program a forum for the conservative point of view, said Reagan began it on Jan. 20 this year.

He said the show evolved from discussions he'd had with actor Efram Zimbalist Jr., who also does a radio show for him, about the need for a daily radio program of conservative commentary.

O'Connor said he felt there should be something to counterbalance what he considers "the strong liberal viewpoints that we're getting not only from commentators but also from the networks."

He said while mulling over possible commentators for the show, Zimbalist said Reagan was a friend of his and might be ideal for the program. The actor called Reagan and found him "keenly interested" in doing the show when his term as governor expired, he said.

O'Connor said the program,

now is carried by stations he has under contract in more than 300 cities, and that since Oct. 20 the Mutual Broadcasting System has aired it in other cities.

He said when it appeared Reagan would seek the Republican presidential nomination, there were reports — all erroneous — that former President Nixon might replace Reagan on "Viewpoint."

O'Connor said he'd met with Nixon last September at the latter's home in San Clemente, Calif., and that the former president told him "he very much admired what Reagan had been able to accomplish on a daily five-minute radio show.

"And he felt radio was the strongest medium for him."

Nixon, who resigned from office last year after the Watergate scandal, now is writing a book about his years in office and preparing for a series of TV interviews with talk show star David Frost.

6:00	News 4, 6, 17, 23 Three Musketeers Cartoon Special 8 Andy Griffith 9 Black Perspectives 12 Truth or Consequences 13 Consumer Experience 21 Beaver 44	9:30 Dragnet 9 10:00 Gunsmoke 4 News 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 17, 23 Black Perspectives 21 Supersleuths 44
6:30	Name That Tune 4 Understanding God's Way 5 Nashville Music 6 Basketball 9, 44 Route 2 12 New Treasure Hunt 13 Get Smart 17 Target 21 Phyllis 23	10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17 Untouchables 8 "Welcome to Hard Times" 9 Lucky Jim Adventure Show 12 Perry Mason 13 News 21 "Sitting Target" 23 Peter Gunn 44
7:00	Waltons 4, 23 Grady 6 One to One 13 Romantic Rebellion 12, 21	11:00 News 4 English Classics 12 700 Club 44
7:30	The Cop & the Kid 6 On the Rocks 8 Classic Theatre 12, 21	11:30 Maverick 4 World of Entertainment 8, 13
8:00	Hawaii Five-0 4, 23 Ellery Queen 6, 17 Streets of San Francisco 8, 13	12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17 12:30 Rawhide 4 News 9
8:30	Lottery Drawing 9 "No Man of Her Own" 44	1:05 "It! The Terror from Beyond Space" 9
9:00	Barnaby Jones 4 Medical Story 6, 17 Harry O 8, 13 The Lundstrom's 23	1:30 News 4 1:45 Dialogue 8 2:15 News 8 2:25 Biography 9

Today's Sports

6:30 Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Indiana 9, 44

Movie Guide

9:00	"RHUBARB" Ray Milland, Jan Sterling. Baseball team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat who inherited them from a millionaire. 8
	"IF I HAD A MILLION" Gary Cooper, George Raft. Eccentric millionaire decides to leave his money to eight strangers, whose names he picked out of a telephone book. 9
8:30	"NO MAN OF HER OWN" Clark Gable, Carole Lombard. A suave card shark involves an innocent girl as a decoy for set-up games, then love intervenes. 44
10:30	"WELCOME TO HARD TIMES" Henry Fonda, Janice Rule. After a sadistic badman terrorizes, kills and burns a small settlement, four of the survivors remain to rebuild the town. When the badman returns to begin a new series of depredations a girl, deranged with hate, forces the mayor into a showdown. 9
'SITTING TARGET'	O. Reed, J. St. John. 23
1:05	"IT! THE TERROR FROM BEYOND SPACE" Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith. Survivor of first space trip to Mars, returning to Earth with rescuers of second expedition, discovers Martian Monster aboard space ship determined to destroy them. 9

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PROGRAM LISTINGS FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 9

Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Without going through a lot of red tape, what are the possibilities of calling a well-known actor? Would my call go through to him direct? What are the procedures for locating an actor? Where do I start? If I wrote to him, would my letter be thrown away? **THERESA TUCK, Athens, Ga.**

I must get dozens of letters a week, asking for phone numbers or addresses of stars. If I knew, I wouldn't tell. They're entitled to privacy, or at least privacy at home. Most have unlisted numbers and they guard those numbers, and their addresses, closely. After all, there are a lot of nuts running around loose these days. The odds against you finding out a star's phone number are astronomical. As for writing letters, send them in care of the network, if they are TV stars, or the studio that did their last film, if they are in movies. The letters are generally screened and the most interesting ones will be read by the star.

DEAR DICK: I was surprised to read that the actress Barbara Colby died. What did she die from? **MRS. E.S., Schaghticoke, N.Y.**

Miss Colby and a friend were shot to death in the street, after an acting class. It was one of those senseless crimes that seem to be all the rage these senseless days.

DEAR DICK: Are John Mills, Hayley Mills and Julia Mills related to each other? And are Pat Boone and Richard Boone brothers? **FRANK R. CORRENTI, Kenner, La.**

The Mills are related, the Boones are not. John Mills is the father of Hayley and Juliet (not Julia), but Pat and Dick are not even Boone companions.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who was the actress that played the bionic woman on The Six Million Dollar Man. Will there be any future episodes with her playing in them? **MARGARET OLSEN, Mobile, Ala.**

That was the very beautiful Lindsay Wagner. And, yes, there will probably be more bionic woman stories—possibly, if all goes well (or badly, depending on how you view the project), even a series built around that character.

DEAR DICK: Lindsay Wagner, who plays on The Six Million Dollar Man, and Lee Crawford, who used to play on The Young and the Restless, look enough alike to be sisters. Are they related in any way? **LINDA HENDRIX, Toronto, Ohio**

No, they're not. Miss Wagner is totally sisterless.

DEAR DICK: Who is Mia Farrow's real mother? **MISS DEAN, Tucson, Ariz.**

Mia is the daughter of actress Maureen O'Sullivan. Her father, incidentally, was the late John Farrow, who was an important director in the '40s.

DEAR DICK: Is "The Texas Chain-Saw Massacre" really a true story? Do you think "Jaws" will ever be on television, and when? **LORALEE BULGER, O'Leary, P.E.I., Can.**

"The Texas Chain-Saw Massacre" was pure (well, not so pure) fiction. "Jaws" will probably be sold to TV, for a bundle—but not for some years yet. It's too hot a box office property at the moment. Chances are it will be re-released in a year or so, and then go the TV route.

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6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23	Own" 44	10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
Beverly Hillbillies 8	Consumer Survival Kit 21	Untouchables 8
Andy Griffith 9	'Twas the Night Before	"Bad Day at Black
The Tin Lady 12	Christmas 23	Rock" 9
Truth or Consequences 13		Firing Line 12
Consumer Experience 21		Perry Mason 13
Beaver 44		News 21
6:30 Good Times 4		"Fraulein Doktor" 23
Celebrity Sweepstakes 6		Peter Gunn 44
Adam 12 8		11:00 News 4
Dick Van Dyke 9		700 Club 44
Route 2 12		11:30 Maverick 4
Let's Make a Deal 13		World of Entertain-
Get Smart 17, 44		ment 8, 13
National Geographic 21		Young Musical
Maude 23		Artists 12
7:00 Space 1999 4		12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
Movin' On 6, 17		12:05 News 9
Santa Claus is Com-		12:30 Rawhide 4
ing to Town 8, 13		12:35 Mod Squad 9
"River of No Return" 9		1:00 Project 8 8
Ascent of Man 12		1:30 News 4, 8
Candid Camera 23		1:35 Biography 9
"No Time of Her		

Movie Guide

9:00 "HURRICANE SMITH" John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo. Fugitive, on south sea island, captures a ship that is on a search for gold. Man out to steal the gold strikes a bargain with the new "captain." 8

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell. A producer finds that putting on a hit musical is a cinch—if you can steer clear of fast-talking con men, jealous backers and a race horse that only runs when someone sings "Figaro." 9

7:00 "RIVER OF NO RETURN" Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum. A bar room entertainer and a widower with a 10-year-old son travel down river on a raft, menaced by rapids, Indians and a sneaky gambler. 9

"NO TIME OF HER OWN" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. A lady magazine photographer falls in love with a sand-bagger when she takes pictures of him and others at their tunnel work. 44

10:30 "BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK" Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Ann Francis. When the train stops in Black Rock, for the first time in a year, a man gets off and the desert town becomes petrified, even before knowing his mission. 9

"FRAULEIN DOKTOR" S. Kendall, K. More. 23



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6:00 News 4, 6, 17, 23
 Beverly Hillbillies 8
 Andy Griffith 9
 Romagnoli's Table 12
 Truth or Consequences 13
 American Institutions 21
 Beaver 44
 6:30 Lets Make a Deal 4
 Wild Kingdom 6
 Adam 12 8
 Dick Van Dyke 9
 Northwest Traveler 12
 \$25,000 Pyramid 13
 Get Smart 17
 The System 21

Good Times 23
 Basketball 44
 7:00 Tony Orlando & Dawn 4, 23
 Little House on the Prairie 6, 17
 The Year Without a Santa Claus 8, 13
 "Laura" 9
 Hometown Saturday Night 12, 21
 8:00 Cannon 4, 23
 Doctors Hospital 6, 17
 John Denver Rocky Mt. Christmas 8, 13

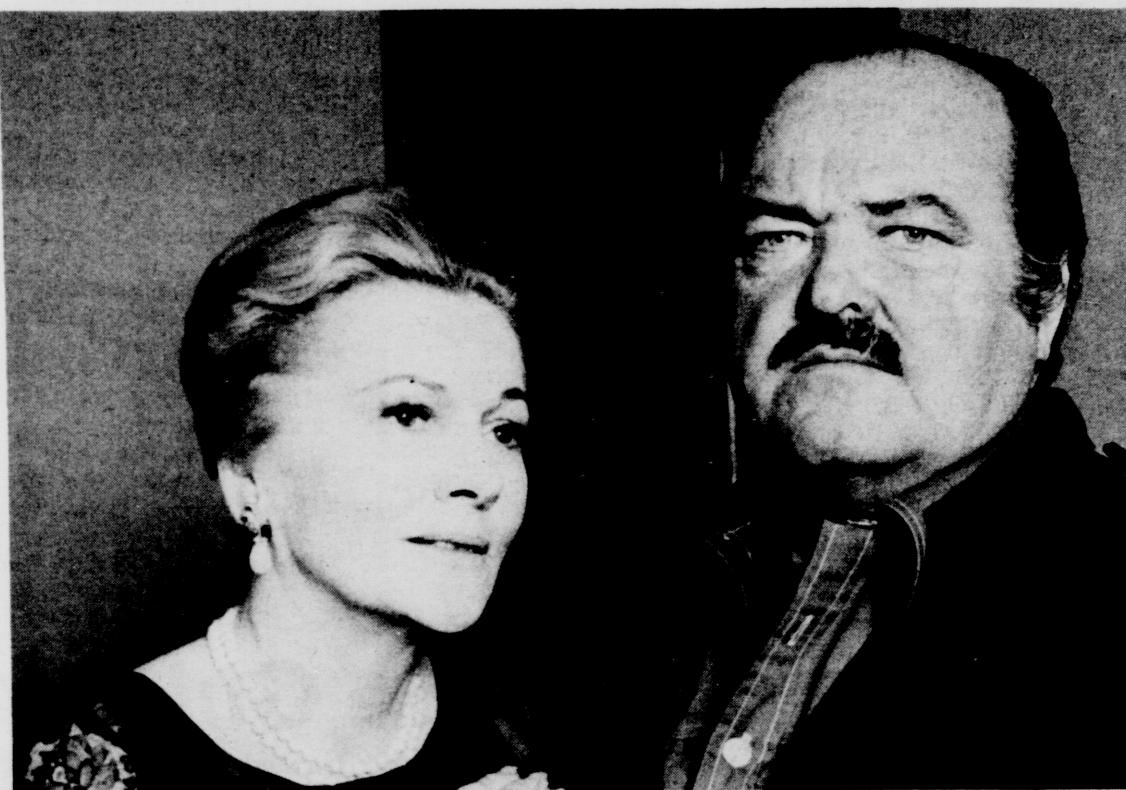
Great Performances 12
 8:30 Marquee Theatre 21
 "The Great Moment" 44
 9:00 Bold Ones 6
 Starsky & Hutch 8, 13
 Its Entertainment 9
 Say Brother National 12
 Petrocelli 17
 9:30 Story Behind the Story 12
 Hello Out There 21
 10:00 Gunsmoke 4
 News 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 17, 23
 Woman Alive 21

Basketball 44
 10:30 Tonight Show 6, 17
 Untouchables 8
 "Kiss of Death" 9
 History of Motion Picture 12
 Perry Mason 13
 News 21
 "Hawaii Five O" 23
 11:00 News 4, 21
 11:30 Maverick 4
 World of Entertainment 8, 13
 12:00 Tomorrow 6, 17
 12:15 Bull Ring 44

12:30 Rawhide 4
 News 9
 12:55 F.B.I. 9
 1:00 Quad Cities A.M. 8
 1:30 News 4
 Gospel Sing 8
 1:55 Biography 9

Today's Sports

6:30 Basketball, San Diego vs. Purdue 44
 10:00 Basketball, Chicago vs. Seattle 44
 12:15 Bull Ring 44



Joan Fontaine, making a rare television appearance in a dramatic role, portrays a former film star who employs Cannon, series star William Conrad, to find her missing son, in a special two-hour episode of "Cannon," Wednesday, Dec. 10, 8-10 p.m. on CBS.

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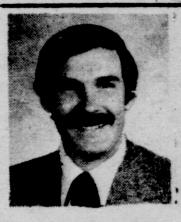
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Planned rail abandonment closely eyed

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Farmers, businessmen and local officials along 280 miles of Illinois freight lines slated for abandonment are closely watching developments in Springfield and Washington.

Under a federal plan to salvage a viable freight system from the Penn-Central and six other bankrupt railroads, several scattered lengths of track in the state could be shut down on Feb. 7.

That is the first day that Penn-Central trustees can halt service on those lines not included in Conrail, the federally-backed rail corporation to operate lines in the Northeast and Midwest.

But legislation is pending on both the state and federal levels which would clear the way either for government subsidies or the purchase of the scattered lengths of track by railroads that are still making money.

"A loss of service would have vast social, economic and envi-

ronmental effects on a large portion of the state," according to the report of an Illinois House subcommittee studying the problem.

One of the subcommittee's recommendations was passage of legislation to provide state money to match federal funds available to keep those non-Conrail lines operating.

Those bills sailed through the House during the recently concluded fall session, but stalled in the Senate. The sponsor, Sen. Charles Chew, D-Chicago, chairman of the Transportation Committee, said he wanted a better look at the legislation before calling it for a vote.

Chew said in an interview that his committee will meet in Chicago Jan. 7 and that it would be possible to send the legislation to Gov. Daniel Walker when the General Assembly convenes Jan. 14.

Meanwhile, in Washington, committees in the U.S. House and Senate are working separately on railroad legislation which includes subsidies for

lines not included in Conrail.

Under the 1973 Regional Rail Reorganization Act, the federal government would provide 70 per cent of the cost of operating non-Conrail lines for two years if the state or local governments would put up 30 per cent.

Chances are good that the rail legislation finally sent to

which Kramer says would make it more attractive for solvent railroads to pick up lines scheduled for abandonment.

But even if Congress and the President approve 100 per cent federal subsidies, state enabling legislation probably would be needed just to receive the money, Kramer said.

Chew emphatically denied published reports that he was holding up the bills in the Senate in retaliation against downstaters who opposed the override of Walker's school aid vetoes.

"We just hadn't gotten all the information we needed from Washington," Chew said.

"I think the bills will pass when we come back Jan. 14," he added.

One long line among the 280 miles of track not in Conrail runs from Lawrenceville north to Paris and west to Decatur. Other smaller segments are generally in central and Southern Illinois.

One industry nervously watching developments is Cen-

tral Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS), which operates a coal burning power station at Hutsonville in Crawford County.

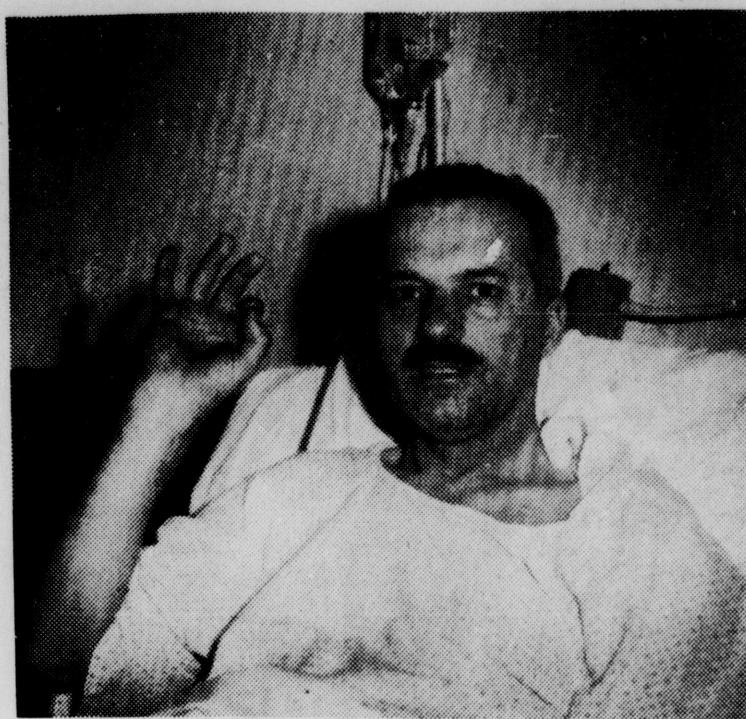
Company spokesman Kenneth Andres said more than 3,000 carloads of coal rumble along the Penn-Central tracks from Southern Illinois mines to Hutsonville each year. The line from Lawrenceville to Hutsonville is among those not included in Conrail.

"We're not sure what will happen," Andres said.

The company official told the Illinois House subcommittee that it would take 10,200 truckloads to move 3,000 rail carloads of coal and that this could be costly in wear and tear on highways.

He added that it could conceivably be cheaper to truck coal from Indiana rather than Southern Illinois.

Mine operators testified that the loss of rail service could result in completely shutting down some mines and laying off the workers.



SURVIVES ON RAW RABBITS — Theodoros Kladia, 42, of Detroit, is in a hospital in Alpena, Mich., after being lost for three days in the woods. He said he survived on raw rabbits he caught with his hands. He is in good condition, except for frostbitten toes and swollen feet. (AP Wirephoto)

Walker issues debate challenge to Howlett

By The Associated Press
Gov. Daniel Walker has challenged Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett to a series of debates, saying Howlett's refusal would be "an insult to the people of Illinois."

Earlier Howlett, picked by Democratic leaders to oppose Walker in the state's March 16 primary election, revealed he would not debate the governor.

"How can you debate a man who twists and bends and distorts the truth like Walker does?" Howlett was quoted as asking.

Walker's challenge Thursday came during a busy day of Illinois politics that included these developments:

—U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson announced he will enter the Illinois presidential primary in March.

—State Rep. Gerald Shea, Mayor Richard J. Daley's chief spokesman in the Illinois House, revealed he won't seek re-election.

—Roland Burris, an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for comptroller, proposed an amendment to the Illinois Constitution requiring a referendum before any hike in the income or sales taxes.

—Joanne H. Alter, a trustee of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, said she'll continue her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for lieut-

tenant governor. She called her snub Monday by regular Democratic party statemakers "an affront to Illinois voters."

—Richard J. Doyle, 35, of Hooperston, state's attorney of Vermilion County, said Walker has asked him to run for attorney general in the Democratic primary against regular Democrat, state Sen. Cecil Partee.

Walker said Howlett was afraid to debate him on major issues facing the state.

"Refusal to debate is an insult to the people of Illinois, and it's asking the people to sign a blank check," Walker told a news conference at the Capitol in Springfield, one of six such appearances he made Thursday throughout the state.

Walker proposed an agenda for 52 debates in cities throughout the state with populations of 20,000 or more.

The schedule calls for the governor to make four appearances each week in scattered locations between Dec. 14 and March 13.

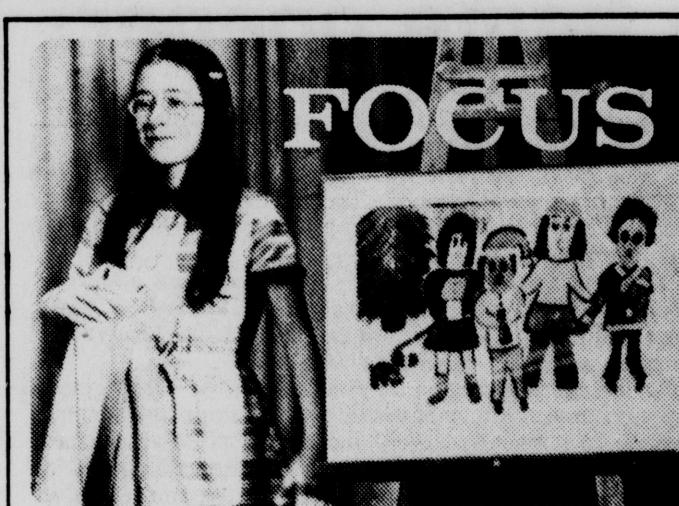
Jackson, 63, also appeared in several Illinois cities, saying he will focus his effort in Illinois' primary on winning convention delegates from downstate districts.

At a Chicago news conference after he had "a nice visit" with Daley, Jackson said he would not attempt to win convention delegates from the city.

Industrial waste from a paint company and a wire plant formerly were stored.

Dennis J. Johnson, regional supervisor of field operations for the Illinois EPA, said he believes some of the toxic wastes either leaked or were dumped into an abandoned limestone quarry near the Johnson farm. The wastes are believed to have filtered into the groundwater and polluted the Johnsons' 40-foot well, he said.

Reese said the Johnsons first discovered the problem in 1972 when their well water began smelling of chemicals. They sued Tipton and the Valspar Corp., a Rockford paint firm, for damages, but the case has not been decided.



1975 Christmas Seals

This year's Christmas seals from the American Lung Association serve as a reminder that lung disease strikes children as well as adults. The seals are drawings contributed by elementary school children from each of the 50 states and four U.S. territories. The children did not know that they were designing Christmas seals. They were told to paint holiday pictures in art class to show what they like most about Christmas. The original paintings will be on exhibit in Washington, D.C. until January 4, 1976. Contributions to the Christmas seal campaign help provide funds for research and education programs to fight lung disease.

DO YOU KNOW — What is bronchitis?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — First-class and airmail stamps will both cost 13 cents after December 28th.

12-5-75

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Park referendum in Rochelle Saturday

ROCHELLE — Voters in the Flagg-Rochelle Community Park District will go to the polls on Saturday to cast their ballots on a \$1.2 million obligation bond issue referendum to build an indoor swimming pool community complex.

The recreation building, which will house an all-purpose activity area, locker rooms, meeting room, park district office and storage, beside the indoor swimming-diving pool, will be built on park district-owned land lying along East Seventh Avenue, from the Kyte River to Caron Road.

Future plans call for an indoor tennis court, should this sport become more popular; a future handball court, and, on Hall.

To speak at SVC

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Dec. 4: Mrs. Alberta Wiseman, Franklin Grove; Jessie Arnil, Ashton; John Myroth, Steward; Mrs. Berla Buhk, DeKalb; William Bearrows, Mrs. Clarice Bates, Mrs. Judy Asklund, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Esther Noon, Oregon; Mrs. Florence Knudtson, Lee; Mrs. Evelyn Greable, Barry Myers, Sharon Matheny, Mrs. Signe Eber, James Diaz, Rochelle.

The public is invited.

Trails of the Iron Horse, by

the western edge of the property, a skating pond are in the plans. There will be landscaping done and playground and picnic areas will be developed.

The polls will open at 6 a.m. and remain open until 6 p.m., with absentee ballots available at the park district office from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

There are two voting places.

All persons residing south of the Flagg Center Road will vote at the Rochelle City Municipal Building; those voters living north of Flagg Center Road will vote at the Hillcrest Village Hall.

12-5-75

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Steinbeck: *A Life in Letters*, ed. by Elaine Steinbeck and Robert Wallsten. Distilled from more than five thousand letters, this book is part of the living legacy of one of America's greatest writers.

The Greatest Star, by Rene Jordan. The only star ever to win every major award, Barbra Streisand is a gifted, yet private performer. Candid interviews with both early and recent friends fill in the gaps.

Memoirs by Tennessee Williams. Tennessee Williams created some of the most haunting plays ever written (*Glass Menagerie*, *Streetcar Named Desire*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, etc.), pouring into each the lessons taught him by the joy, the pain, and the poetry of his own life.

The Strasbourg Legacy, by William Craig. Laying low following Hitler's demise, the SS regroups and unfolds a blueprint for conquest on a crisp Sunday morning in November of 1973.

Red Carpet for the Shah, by Peter Ritner. The Shah of Iran plots to set America and Russia against each other and incite World War Three.

The Fine and Handsome Captain, by Frances Lynch. Hester Malpass, an orphan in Victorian England, sees an opportunity for freedom in the guise of balloonist Captain Deveraux and his eccentric friend Ambrose Jowker.

Lies, by Bernard Wolfe. The breakup of a marriage that echoes the breakdown of a regime.

The Realms of Gold, by Margaret Drabble. This novel explains how, in the midst of the endless splitting and drifting apart, people yearn to regain their links with family, past and present, and the strengthening revelations of self those links can yield.

Sea of Darkness, by Roland Huntford. A novel of the young Columbus.

Mysteries

Spoil: by E. G. Perrault. Dreamers in a Haunted House, by Marc Lovell.

The Butterfly Flood, by John Wyllie.

Regan, by Ian Kennedy Martin.

The Last Enemy, by Berton Roueche.

Nursery Tea and Poison, by Anne Morice.

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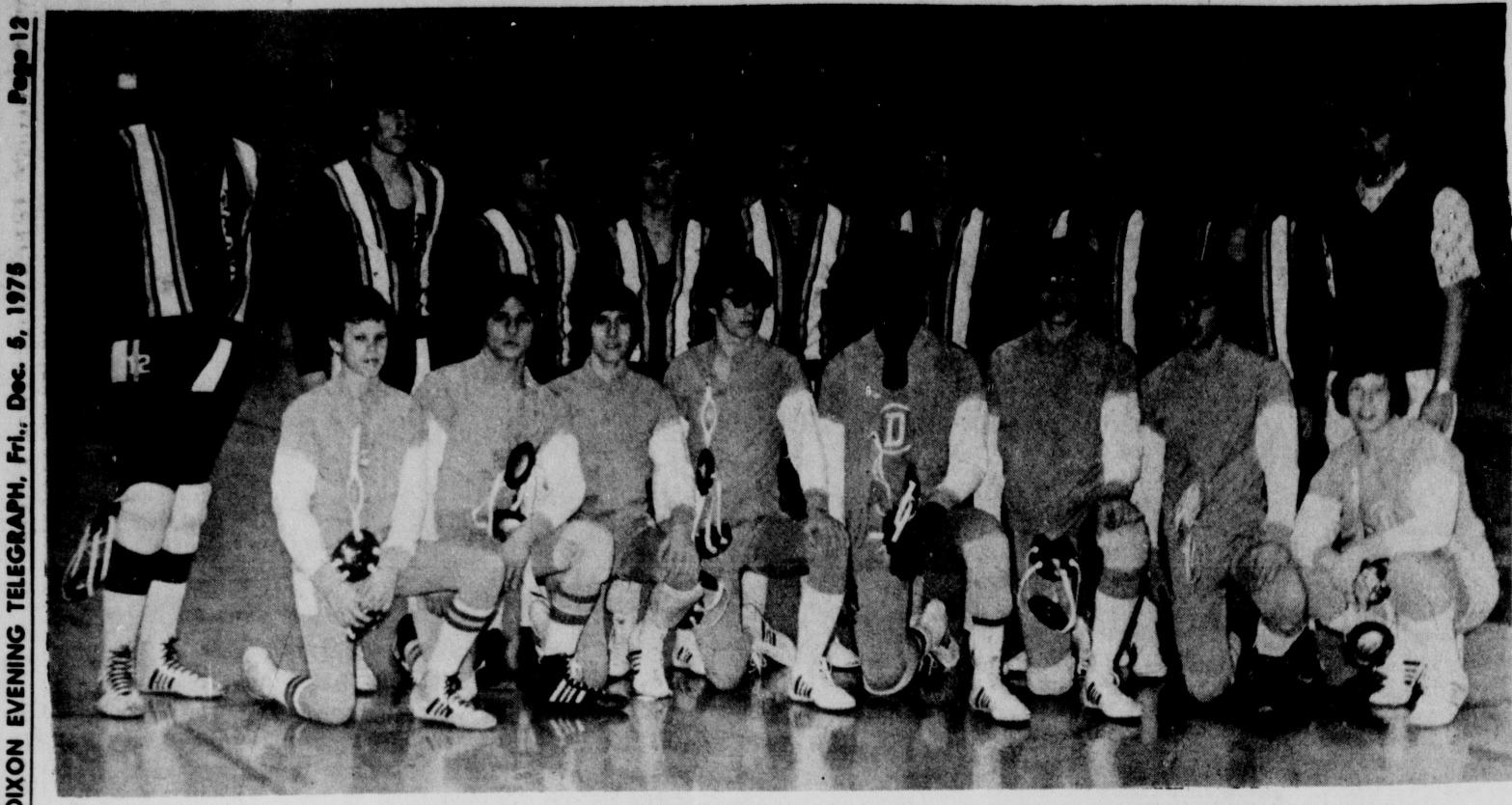
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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.



Dixon varsity wrestlers

Sophomores to fill several weights

Wrestlers open tonight

With four returning lettermen as the nucleus of the squad, the Dixon Dukes varsity wrestling team will kick off its 1975-76 season with a pair of matches this weekend. The Dukes go to Rochelle today and then travel to Ottawa on Saturday.

Dixon finished 15-5 last year and ended third in the NCIC, third in the District and 10th at the Sectional. John Green and Steve Lybarger are the only senior lettermen out while the remaining pair of "D" winners are juniors Jim Magnafici and Gary Magnafici.

Several sophomores will be utilized to fill out the varsity squad because of a poor turnout of upper classmen. Head varsity coach Ron Semetis gave some capsule comments on the various weight classes and who will fill the spots as follows:

98—Senior John Green will attempt to make this weight. John was 23-6 and the Most Improved Wrestler as a junior. Andy Allen seems to be the probable starter when Green is at 105. Green had the most takedowns last year with 30.

105—Junior Joe Green will attempt to certify at 105, but

will wrestle 112 most of the season. Joe had a 3-2 record in varsity competition and was the La Salle Invitational champion.

112—Joe Green will complete at this weight most of the year. When Joe is at 105, a sophomore will wrestle in his place. Paul Roe seems to have the nod at this time.

118—Junior Jim Magnafici has won the 119-pound class. Jim was 12-14-1 as a sophomore in varsity competition. Jim has a fine take down and will easily improve on last year's record.

126—Several wrestlers are trying to win this position. Junior Mike Coissart seems to have the edge for the starting position. Mike was 6-6 last year. Sophomores Rick Jordan and Jeff Nagy also have a good chance in wrestling varsity this year.

132—Junior Gary Magnafici has sole possession of this weight. Gary is defending District champion and had a 5-1 carious record in 1974. Gary was LaSalle Invitational and sophomore conference champion at 132. This past summer Gary placed sixth in the five-state tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. Gary could

become a state contender this year. He has fine moves and is a good competitor.

138—Juniors Dan Frost and Steve Brandau will be competing for this weight. Steve was the sophomore conference champion in 1974 while Dan had several varsity victories as a sophomore. It will be difficult to predict the winner here.

145—Senior Steve Lybarger seems to have this weight all to himself. Steve had a 7-8 varsity record but wrestled very tough at times. He placed sixth in the five-State tournament in Indianapolis and is a good contender for conference and district championships this year. With some breaks, Steve could be a state contender.

152—Mike McDonald is the only entry with varsity experience at 155. Mike has all the abilities to be successful. His quickness and strength should enable him to be a conference champion.

167—There are no junior or senior wrestlers that weigh this much. The three weights of 167, 185 and heavyweight will be filled by sophomore wrestlers. Tim Ford seems to have the nod at 167. Tim had a sophomore record of 1-1 as a freshman.

185—Sophomore Tim Brandenburg is all alone at 185. His lack of a practice partner may hurt him in gaining valuable varsity experience. Tim had a 14-4 record as a freshman.

HWT—Doug Rowland at 245 pounds has good size to compete at heavyweight. He will be challenged by Mark Grossman for the varsity position. Doug won the Dixon Freshman Tournament last year and is expected to experience a lot of varsity competition this year.

The Dukes open their home season next weekend with Sterling on Friday plus Rockford East and Guilford on Saturday. Other home matches will be the Dixon Invitational on Dec. 20, Newman on Jan. 8, Princeton and Galesburg on Jan. 16, East Moline Jan. 17, Rock Falls on Jan. 22, plus the Sectional on Feb. 20-21.

Away matches will be at Freeport on Dec. 18, the Morton Invitational on Jan. 10, Mendota Jan. 23, Clinton Invitational Jan. 24, La Salle Jan. 29, Moline Jan. 31, the NCIC at Sterling on Feb. 6-7 and the Rock Falls District on Feb. 13-14.

All other area schools open conference action tonight.

Games in the Mid-Northern will be Oregon at Forreston, Mt. Morris at Byron and Polo at Stillman Valley. Ohio goes to Annawan to start Little Eight action while Amboy travels to Newman to begin the Three Rivers season.

Franklin Center is a Leaf River and Durand at Ashton in the Upstate Illini while Earlville visits Paw Paw in the Little 10. Walton goes to Wyoming in the Blackhawk.

Kemp finished the Sterling action with 64 points with games of 24, 18 and 22. Hippie got 10 points in each contest to end with 30 while Zinnen also collected 30 with a high of 18 versus Auburn. Donegan got 15 markers. Ortigiesen ended with 14 points in the three games.

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Mindy Semetis, right, lights one of the candles in the advent wreath as other youth members of the First United Methodist Church gaze at another candle of the wreath. Others pictured are, from left,

Debbie Oval, Mark LeFevre and Paul Whitcomb. All four youths will participate in the community Candlelight Vesper Service sponsored by the First United Methodist Church. (Telegraph Photo)

Vesper Service is planned Sunday

The Candlelight Vesper Service will be held at First United Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Lawrence Miller, organist, will be playing music from 3:30 p.m. until 4.

The Carol Choir with Director Mrs. Thomas Whitcomb will sing "Little Baby Jesus." The Crusader Choir, directed by

Mrs. Rodney Fetterolf, will sing "Gift." The two choirs will sing a combined number entitled "Shepherds, Play Your Melody." Flute accompaniments will be Joann Sachs and Roxy Smith.

The Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. James Pettenger will sing

ing this service.

"The Snow Lay All Around," "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "Glory to God." The Chancel Choir will sing "Adoration of the Magi," "Our Lowly King" and "The Bell Song." Rosalie Pettenger will sing "O Holy Night."

There will be a nursery dur-

The choir members and their families will be served a lunch in the dining room immediately following the choir program. Laurence Miller will be the organist, and Betsy Flanagan the pianist. The Bell Choir is under direction of Dan Schumacher.

Pastor installed at Dixon church



REV. LEE H. LUEBKE

Rev. Lee H. Luebke was installed last Sunday by Rev. Joseph Hulterstrum, assistant to the Bishop of the Illinois District of the American Lutheran Church, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Franklin Grove Road.

Both Rev. Luebke and his wife, Margaret, are natives of Oshkosh, Wis., and are the parents of four children, Aaron, 16; Brian, 14; Craig, 13, and Dierdre, 9. At the morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday the Rev. Luebke will conduct the Sacrament of Holy Communion, assisted by Visitation Pastor Robert Glaser.

On Thursday, Mildred Clover presided as the outgoing president of the UMW group at the church where a scramble dinner was held at noon and a Christmas program was planned by Hazel Plum and Fern Casey. A pledge service was conducted by the outgoing treasurer, Twyla Yenerich.

Hostesses were Esther Brachle, Frieda Schnell and Twyla Yenerich.

Those to be installed are:

Twyla Yenerich, president; Jan Springer, vice president; Jessie Griffith; secretary-treasurer, Helen Dean. Mission

coordinators will be: Christian Personhood, Frieda Schnell and Dorothy Eich; Christian Social Involvement, Maud Kersten; Supportive Community, Esther Brachle; Christian Global Concerns, Mrs. Laverne (Louise) Kersten; Program

Pastor, wife are honored

LEE CENTER — The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Comstock and family were honored at a scramble dinner held in the dining room of the Lee Center First Congregational United Church of Christ at noon Sunday.

The Rev. Comstock, who has been minister in the local church since 1970, has resigned his post but will serve as interim pastor until another minister is called by the local church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Comstock are the parents of four children: Gordon, who is working in the personnel department of the Wisconsin State Police, Madison, Wis.; Gary, a senior at Wheaton College, majoring in English literature and Bible history; Dawn, a junior at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., majoring in music; Douglas, a senior at Wheaton High School. The Comstock family resides in Wheaton, where Mrs. Comstock is employed in the music department of Wheaton College.

At the close of the dinner, the members of the congregation presented the Rev. Comstock with a watch, while the members of the Ladies' Circle gave Mrs. Comstock a plant.

Bus trip to Chicago

ROCHELLE — A bus trip to Chicago, sponsored by the Rochelle Area Chamber of Commerce, will be held December 14. Tours of the Art Museum, History Museum and the Museum of Science and Industry will be taken. Individuals taking the trip may go to one or all of the museums. There are no admission charges. The bus will also tour the downtown Chicago area to view the Christmas Decorations.

Departure time will be at 9 a.m., from the National Bank parking lot. Tickets are \$5.50 per person and reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce, 562-4189.

Oregon Woman's Club will meet

OREGON — The Oregon Woman's Club will meet at Oregon Presbyterian Church at 12:15 p.m. on Thursday for a potluck luncheon.

Mrs. John Sumption and Mrs. Leonard Schwab will present "Watchwords of Liberty," a Freedom Foundation Award winner. Members and friends are invited to attend the luncheon meeting.

Group plans to hold meeting

OREGON — The Merri Mixers of the Oregon United Methodist Church will view and discuss the Hummel figurine collection of Mrs. Donald Grewes of Ashton on Tuesday. The evening begins with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Persons should phone any member of the committee for reservations. Committee members are Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blake.

Missouri family to give gospel concert

The Singing Envoys of St. Louis, Mo., will present a Gospel Concert Sunday at the Dixon Assembly of God, 1006 Hemlock Avenue, in the Morning Worship service beginning at 10:15 a.m.

This group is the fulfillment of a dream and desire of Chuck and Dot Carpenter to serve the Lord as a family unit in the ministry of music. Chuck and Dot, with their four children, purpose to uplift and glorify the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and to help others to know the joy of being born again.

At the age of 16, Chuck led the

singing and directed the choir for his father, who pastored the Macomb Baptist Church in Mt. Clemens, Mich. Chuck also played trombone in the Air Force Band.

With their oldest son, Larry, at the piano, the entire family blend their voices and talents in making "a joyful noise unto the Lord."

The Rev. D. O. Von Ahnen, pastor of the Assembly of God, invites the public to hear The Singing Envoys, who have a profound evangelical, interdenominational ministry appealing to everyone.

New UMW officers will be installed

ASHTON — At the Sunday morning worship service at the Ashton United Methodist Church, the installation of the 1976 UMW officers will be held.

Rev. Dave Frain, the pastor will be the installing officer.

Those to be installed are: Twyla Yenerich, president; Jan Springer, vice president; Jessie Griffith; secretary-treasurer, Helen Dean. Mission coordinators will be: Christian Personhood, Frieda Schnell and Dorothy Eich; Christian Social Involvement, Maud Kersten; Supportive Community, Esther Brachle; Christian Global Concerns, Mrs. Laverne (Louise) Kersten; Program

All circles of Lutheran Church plan meetings

will return to the church for the lesson to be presented by Mrs. Ann Morrison.

Esther Circle will meet Dec. 11 at noon for a scrambled dinner with Mrs. Roy Whetsel who will also be the lesson leader.

Joanna Circle will meet Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner with Mrs. Robert Rahn.

(Please check with Mrs. Debbie Buser if you want to know what to bring). Mrs. Stan Eden will be lesson leader.

Deborah and Naomi circles will meet in the Ganymede Restaurant for dinner on Dec. 10. After dinner the members

Mt. Morris Honor Roll

Sophomores: high honors, Curt Diehl, Jane Hough, Sarah Reckmeyer, David Sterenberg, Tony Tagliareni; honors, David Anderson, Kris Bearman, Beth Christians, Lynda Egan, Ruth Felker, Laurie Hundertmark.

Peggy Kielsmeier, Stacey Krick, Rhonda Kump, Brenda Leopold, Lisbet Mann, David Miller, Kris Nelson, Lori Peter-son, Nancy Stauffer, Cindy Weller, Dick Watson.

Freshmen: high honors, Kathie Bergstrom, Scott Condit,

Tony Tagliareni; honors, David Anderson, Kris Bearman, Beth Christians, Lynda Egan, Ruth Felker, Laurie Hundertmark.

Kathy Bergstrom, Scott Condit,

David Miller, Kris Nelson, Lori Peter-son, Nancy Stauffer, Cindy Weller, Dick Watson.

Juniors: high honors, Lily Kalmins, Linda Leakey, Teresa Omert; honors, Ron Alden, Joe

Anderson, Ron Ballard, Kurt Butler, David Deaconson, Sandy Hamel, Earleen Hinton,

Dennis Kessler, Linda Masters,

Susan Penner, David Stengel,

Alan Watson.

Seniors: high honors, Cindy

Bridget Buck, Donn Claussen,

Beth George, Pat Hanes, Bruce Hongsermeier,

Cheryle Houghton, Julie Knodle, Pattie Langhoff, Gary Melvin, Jeff Nelson, Vicki Unger, Dan Waddelow, Julie Watson, Rosemary Yocom; honors, Dom Amoravai, Vernon Bergman, Nancy Bjorklund, Becky Blevins, Brian Clark, Jeff Condit, Vickie Dailey, Cindy Flick, Jon Gabriel, Vicki Hagemann, Howie Herman, Bill Horst, Nathan Lake, Bill McKay, Jim Miller, Nancy Nicholson, Jill Nunn, Ron Stauffer, Sandy Stengel, Alan Watson.

Others: high honors, Lily

Kalmins, Linda Leakey, Teresa

Omert; honors, Ron Alden, Joe

Anderson, Ron Ballard, Kurt

Butler, David Deaconson, Sandy

Hamel, Earleen Hinton,

Dennis Kessler, Linda Masters,

Susan Penner, David Stengel,

Alan Watson.

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Alan Watson.

Others: high honors, Lily

Kalmins, Linda Leakey, Teresa

Omert

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Roth, Janine, Angela, and Andrea, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Wellman and Joan, Mrs. Howard Wellman Sr., all of Lee Center; Mr. and Mrs. Voris Page, Darlene, Christine, Kathleen, and Jillene, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wellman, all of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyenga, Stephanie, Stephan, and Matthew, Albany, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellman Jr., Susan, Diane, and David, Dixon.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter, Ohio, entertained the Don Reuter family and Dick Reuter at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roegner and family, Peru, and Dave Roegner, Burlington, Wis., were guests later in the afternoon.

—dd—

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Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorman and daughters, Villa Park, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, Ohio.

Friday, their twin daughters, Erin Margaret and Tanya Grace were baptized by the Rev. Edgar Taylor at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald served as sponsors for Erin, Mary Colleen Gorman and Mark McDonald, as proxy for Tim Weinmann, Louisville, Ky., were sponsors for Tanya.

A family gathering was held in Arlington following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moulton attended the 25th reunion of his graduating class of Danville High School at Danville Saturday night.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Booth, Jennifer and Tammie, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ucci Jr., Paula and Dawn, Lee Center, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ucci Sr., rural Amboy.

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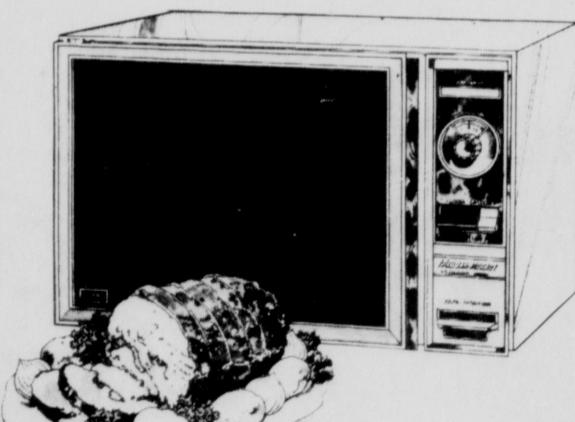
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—dd—

Mrs. Ed Livek, Schiller Park, spent a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Glash,

Come see for yourself!



PRICED \$259.95
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The Litton Minutemaster®
most advanced microwave oven you can buy.

Discover how microwave cooking has come of age! Learn how you can now do it all: cook, bake, defrost, reheat, brown meats beautifully... cook complete meals in 1/4 the time.

Learn how you can cook vegetables, bake cakes... everything from fast snacks to fabulous party foods. Discover 2-minute bacon strips, the 4-minute baked potato. And with never a pan to scour!

Come in for a demonstration!

Time: 12:30 to 3:30 - Sat., Dec. 6

LITTON
Litton Microwave Ovens

Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton. Nobody

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OES officers installed Tuesday

ASHTON—The Eastern Star Chapter 575 of Ashton held its installation on Tuesday evening in the Masonic building.

Installing the officers were: Beulah Tennant, installing officer; Anne Unger, chaplain; Cheryl Ewald, conductress; Pat Kocheig, associate conductress; Roberta McPherson, chaplain; Shirley Tadd, marshal; Alice Schinzer, Adah; Mildred Clover, Ruth; Mary Ross, Esther; Gracey Hartman, Martha; Paulette Ross, Electa; Martha Stephan, warden; Shirley Willsted, sentinel.

New officers installed for 1976 were: Morine Snodgrass, worthy matron; Robert Koechel, treasurer.

Serving as escorts were Vern Tennant, Don Ross, Chester Moats, and George Hill; usher and color bearer, Richard Snodgrass; soloist, Lloyd Davis; guest book, Olive Bergeron.

Seniors: high honors, Rick Curia, Rhonda Didier, Kaye Dillon, Glenn Foss, Michelle Haub, Diane Hillison, Doug Hillison, Pat Howard; Barbara Rahm, Cathy Ledbetter, Erin McMillon, Teresa Moulton, Scott Murphy, Pat O'Brien, Linda Pottoroff, Randy Risdon, Tony Schaneberg, Mary Ann Schmidt; honors, Jeff Bresson, Jeff Heckman, Jeff Jahn, Tammy Near, Gary Smith, Chris Webb.

Freshmen: high honors, Jim Blackburn, Jack Buck, Darlene Corley; honors, Mark Appelquist, Sandy Floto, Brad Hayenga, Deb Logan, Jill Moulton, Steve Risdon, Laura Sarver, Gina Twardowski.

Juniors: high honors, Sue Delhot, Cathy Floto, Pat Herwig, Jeff Huber, Andrea Pitzer,

Franklin Honor students

FRANKLIN GROVE—The honor roll for the first quarter at Franklin Center High School was released to include the following persons.

Seniors: high honors, Rick Curia, Rhonda Didier, Kaye Dillon, Glenn Foss, Michelle Haub, Diane Hillison, Doug Hillison, Pat Howard; Barbara Rahm, Cathy Ledbetter, Erin McMillon, Teresa Moulton, Scott Murphy, Pat O'Brien, Linda Pottoroff, Randy Risdon, Tony Schaneberg, Mary Ann Schmidt; honors, Jeff Bresson, Jeff Heckman, Jeff Jahn, Tammy Near, Gary Smith, Chris Webb.

Freshmen: high honors, Jim Blackburn, Jack Buck, Darlene Corley; honors, Mark Appelquist, Sandy Floto, Brad Hayenga, Deb Logan, Jill Moulton, Steve Risdon, Laura Sarver, Gina Twardowski.

Juniors: high honors, Sue Delhot, Cathy Floto, Pat Herwig, Jeff Huber, Andrea Pitzer,

Sophomores: high honors, David Didier, Sandy Hann, Ruth Jasper, Elaine Kemper, Brad Kirchhofer, Kathy Gerdes, Connie Gibson, Greg Gonigam, Toby Greenwood, Kathy Johnson, Roger Johnson, Diana Lange, Lynn Manak, Ronly Matthews, Mike Mungor, Doug Parker, Mary Rhodes, Shelly Schrader, David Smith.

Seniors: Judy Adams, Rita Clausen, Mark Devine, Sherry Dietz, Dick Ganschow, Julie Gerdes, Connie Gibson, Greg Gonigam, Toby Greenwood, Kathy Johnson, Roger Johnson, Diana Lange, Lynn Manak, Ronly Matthews, Mike Mungor, Doug Parker, Mary Rhodes, Shelly Schrader, David Smith.

Juniors: Lori Atwell, Lori Birkey, Bob Blazier, Susan Fritz, Deborah Glaser, Debbie Heidenreich, Pam Jensen, Robbie Leuzinger, Kendra Nelson, Corrine Perino, Lisa

Parker, Gina Smith.

Walnut Honor Roll

WALNUT—Officials at Walnut Community High School have named the following students to the honor roll for the first quarter of the 1975-76 school year.

Seniors: Judy Adams, Rita Clausen, Mark Devine, Sherry Dietz, Dick Ganschow, Julie Gerdes, Connie Gibson, Greg Gonigam, Toby Greenwood, Kathy Johnson, Roger Johnson, Diana Lange, Lynn Manak, Ronly Matthews, Mike Mungor, Doug Parker, Mary Rhodes, Shelly Schrader, David Smith.

Juniors: Lori Atwell, Lori Birkey, Bob Blazier, Susan

Fritz, Deborah Glaser, Debbie

Heidenreich, Pam Jensen, Robbie Leuzinger, Kendra Nelson, Corrine Perino, Lisa

Parker, Gina Smith.

NEWSPAPER ADS SELL!

Mr. and Mrs. John Holden Jr. and son, John III, N. Attleboro, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jahn and Jeff, Lee Center, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Jahn, Christopher and Jeremy. Evening guests joining the group were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieschke, Miss Rhonda Didier, all of Franklin Grove.

—dd—

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**THE PICK OF
SANTA'S PACK
IS AT OSCO**
**We Can Fill All Your
Shopping Needs**

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 9-5

Ad Effective
Fri., Sat. & Sun.



**Big Jim
Stick**

6 ounce peppermint candy stick.

39¢



**Christmas
Novelty
Arrangements**

Choice of gingham, burlap, or velvet styles to set on your holiday table.

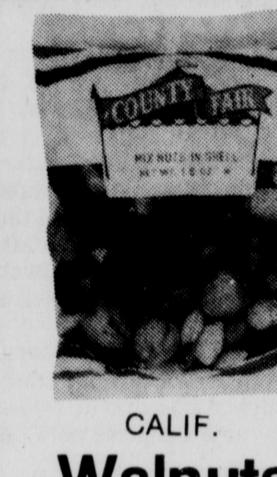
89¢



**BORDO
Pitted
Dates**

1-lb. Box

69¢



**CALIF.
Walnuts**

Large Size
16 Ounce bag.

59¢



Walnuts

Oscor Reg. 99c

77¢



Pecans

Oscor Reg. 99c

77¢



Bag of Bows

Bag of 25 assorted color stick-on bows.

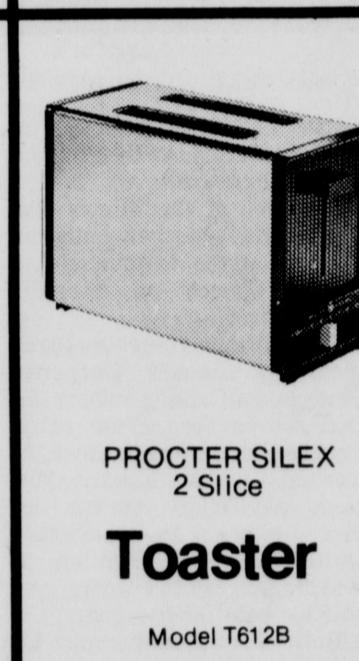
49¢



**Santa
Sno Blower**

Oscor Reg. \$1.49

79¢



**PROCTER SILEX
2 Slice
Toaster**

Model T612B

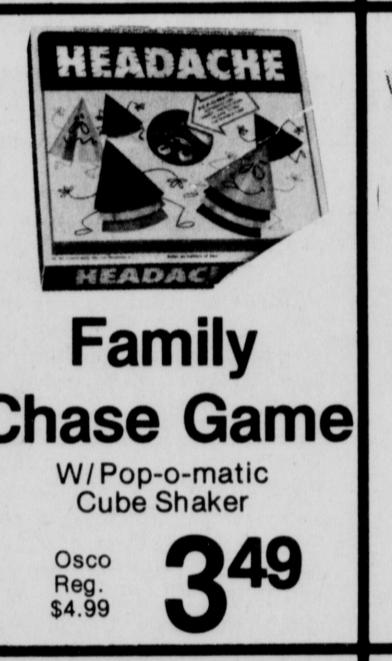
899



**Automatic
Perculator**

Oscor Reg. \$12.88 Irregular

633



**Flathead
Darts**

Safe dart game has 2 mounts and four darts.

269



**Ribbon
Reel**

Total of 150 ft. of ribbon in 13 colors and assorted widths.

Oscor Reg. 99c

66¢



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
Midget
Light Set**

Set of 30 multi-colored midget lights. Safe for artificial trees.

Oscor Reg. \$4.79

377

Get 50c Rebate From G.E.



**WIN
FREE
WORLD'S
LARGEST
TOY FILLED
CHRISTMAS
STOCKING!**

Win an 8' Christmas Stocking filled with exciting toys for boys and girls. Stop in and fill out a drawing slip. No purchase necessary. Drawing to be held Dec. 22, 1975

**OSCO
Drug**

105 EAST
1ST STREET

Exhibits colored slide of purported Loch Ness monster

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A researcher has shown a photographic slide of a rust-colored object purported to be the legendary Loch Ness monster. The object appeared to have two front appendages, a long neck and a head.

The slide showing was the latest in a series of revelations both in the United States and

Great Britain in recent weeks concerning a group of pictures taken underwater by an American photographic team last June at Loch Ness in Scotland. The team was headed by Boston patent attorney Robert Rines, who is also dean at the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord. He showed the slide to a group of about 50 students

and friends Wednesday night. The slide depicted an object with distinct features, including the frontal appendages, a trunk Rines said was 12 feet broad and a neck Rines said was 8 to 10 feet long.

"We think it will electrify the world," Rines said.

He said there were other, clearer photographs, some of which were shot at the considerably closer range of 4 feet. He said the monster was "looking right at us with its mouth open."

Rines showed the slide in Concord two days after an announcement was made in London that a scientific symposium scheduled for Dec. 9 and 10 to see Rines' pictures was canceled because of what the sponsors called excessive publicity in Britain.

First word of Rines' discovery and photos came on Nov. 22 in a copyright story in the Boston Globe. Since then, a number of scientists who have seen one or more of the pictures, have commented publicly. Most have praised the clarity of the pictures.

Wednesday night's showing of one of the slides was the first to a lay audience. Rines said the slide was taken by an underwater camera at a depth of 45 feet with a strobe light.

Rines was angered by the publicity given the photographs, particularly in the British press, and had asked that the description of the slide shown Wednesday night not be made public.

A spokesman for Rines emphasized in a telephone interview that Rines and other members of the Academy of Applied Science — the Boston group which undertook the Loch Ness photographic expedition — were leaving it up to the scientific community to determine exactly what the ob-

jects photographed are. British naturalist Sir Peter Scott, who has seen the complete set of Rines pictures, announced in London on Monday the cancellation of the symposium of eminent scientists who were to examine the photos.

The decision, "in no sense reflects in the smallest degree on the nature of the evidence or the integrity of those who obtained it," said Scott, chancellor of Birmingham University.

Scott told reporters shortly after word of the photos leaked last month that the Rines photographs helped convince him the Loch Ness monster is a living prehistoric reptile which may be 40 feet long.

This week, Prof. Herbert J. Howe, a Purdue University paleontologist, said he believed the monster may be a prehistoric reptile dating 70 million years. He said the Rines photographs may reveal the monster is a plesiosaur or ichthyosaur, types of reptiles believed extinct for more than 50 million years.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1975. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, prohibition ended in the U.S. as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st constitutional amendment, repealing the 18th.

On this date:

In 1492, Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo Domingo.

In 1782, the eighth American president, Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, New York.

In 1848, President James Polk announced that gold had been discovered in California. The gold rush of '49 followed.

In 1918, in World War I, German naval forces blockaded the Baltic Sea.

In 1934, Sixty-six persons were executed in Russia after purge trials.

In 1962, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cooperate in peaceful uses of outer space.

DIXON THEATRE
PHONE 284-3075

SHOPPERS STOP IN AND DINE WITH US AT THE GALENA TRAIL RESTAURANT

117 S. GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.
Under the Management of Mr. & Mrs. Jan E. Frell

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



Now serving your choice of delicious pie with every evening meal and all day Sunday. Includes homemade soup or juice, choice of salad & potato, roll & butter, coffee or tea. Breakfast On Sat. & Sun. Only Closed On Thurs. Evening

DIXON THEATRE

PHONE 284-3075

DOUBLE TROUBLE AS THE TEMPERATURE RISES, THE TENSION MOUNTS.

An Elliott Kastner presentation
PETER FONDA and
WARREN OATES

92
in the shade



**HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM**
Can Be Purchased
With Confidence.
Be Sure It's



KERASOTES
OREGON 7 p.m.

NOW PLAYING
Shark's Treasure
7 p.m.
Moon Runners
8:45 p.m.
Both Rated PG

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Dec. 6, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't make winning or being the best at something so important today that you'll behave so as to be offensive to others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Be very selective of those whom you choose to pal around with today. An erratic companion could cause you some problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You have a tendency today to try things before taking the time to evaluate the consequences. Don't be in such a rush.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Business conditions are exceptionally tricky for you today. Handle your affairs prudently. Avoid debit spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Usually you're fairly easy to get along with. Today you're not likely to be as co-operative as you should be. Stubbornness doesn't become you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you feel a bit uptight today, it's probably because you've given yourself too much to do and not enough time to do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
An interesting day for you socially, but you're apt to experience some complications if you fraternize with the wrong group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
Harmony at home will be in precarious balance today. Be careful not to stir up an old issue that's best left forgotten.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Be careful if traveling today, especially on short normally routine hops. It's no big deal if you're a little late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Get a firmer grip than usual on your wallet today so temptation to spend beyond your means doesn't gain the upper hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
This will be a busy and somewhat disruptive day. You're apt to feel pulled in several directions at once.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today you'll rationalize and look for excuses for neglecting your responsibilities. They won't be magically whisked away.

Your Birthday
Dec. 6, 1975

This coming year will be a restless one for you in a pleasant way. You'll develop new interests. Seek new friends and do more traveling than usual.

© 1975 SPONSOR ENTERPRISE ASSN.

HARVEST HOUSE Coffee Shop NORTHLAND MALL SHOPPING CENTER

FRIDAY NIGHT — SATURDAY — SUNDAY ONLY
TODAY'S MENU SUGGESTIONS



SWISS STEAK

\$2.07

DESSERT FEATURES
Hot Apple Pie With Cinnamon Sauce 65c
Banana Cream Pie 50c
Lemon Meringue Pie 50c

NACHUSA HOUSE - 1837 ROOM

215 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

SERVING SUNDAY

11:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

ITALIAN
STYLE SIRLOIN..... \$5.25

Try Our Salad Bar On Sunday Too!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Sirloin Tips	\$3.00
Roast Beef	\$3.75
Chicken Kiev	\$3.85
Mon. - Pancakes & Sausage	\$1.65
Swiss Steak	\$2.95
Tues. - Chicken & Biscuits	\$2.25
Wed. - Swedish Meat Balls	\$2.95
Thurs. - Chicken and Dumplings	\$2.75
Fri. - Basket of Smelt	\$2.00
Batter Fried Cod	\$2.25

Serving Mon. thru Thurs. 5-10

Fri. & Sat. 5-10:30

Sunday 11:30-9:00

Lunch Served Daily 11-2

For Reservations Phone 288-4421
Facilities for Banquets & Parties

NACHUSA HOUSE - 1837 ROOM

215 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

EVERY SUNDAY NOW THRU CHRISTMAS!

EXTRA SPECIAL
HOLIDAY BRUNCH
EVERY SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Enjoy delightful family holiday brunch on Sundays . . .
Santa will be here with treats
for all the kids!



EMERALD HILL

EAST LINCOLNWAY — STERLING



BATTER DIPPED COD \$1.49
Complete Dinner All You Can Eat
4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The UNITED LUNCH
105 S. Galena, Dixon, Ill.

GALA
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
• TWO BANDS
• DELICIOUS
BUFFET DINNER
FEATURING
JEFF & HIS BAND
(ROTUNDA)
THE FROST
FROM DUBUQUE
(CAMELOT ROOM)

RESERVATIONS ONLY - PHONE
625-7200

Limited Number of Advanced Tickets Available
EMERALD HILL
EAST LINCOLNWAY — STERLING



Bicentennial special

Should Indians rejoice or should they cry?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thousands of dollars are being made available to America's Indians to observe the Bicentennial. The question is how to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday, with joy or bitterness.

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

American Indians are divided over whether to ignore the nation's 200th birthday, oppose celebrations, or use the Bicentennial to help preserve what's left of their own culture.

Of those tribes choosing to participate, some are planning such obvious tourist come-ons as singing and dancing. Many others, however, are planning events they hope will endure beyond 1976.

"Indians are on the verge of losing their history and their culture," says Wayne Chittin, a Blackfoot. "If we can use the Bicentennial to get people to help us save it, all America is richer."

Chittin is urging tribes to observe the Bicentennial. He notes that state commissions have set aside more than \$2 million for about 100 Indian projects.

Those boycotting the Bicentennial are caustic about their reasons.

"Who would want to participate in the 200th year of the rip-off of our country?" asks Grace Thorpe, a law student and legislative aide to a senator.

"If the government would say, 'okay, we'll honor all your old treaties on water and fishing rights and we'll give back land that was stolen,' that would give the Indians something to celebrate," said Miss Thorpe, the daughter of Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete. She is from the Sac and Fox tribe of Oklahoma.

Chattin is helping tribes obtain private and public funds for such Bicentennial observances as a conference on Indian aging to determine why the average Indian lives to only 45 and a national Indian rodeo. He says the rodeo, bringing together the champions of 30 to 40 reservation rodeos, would be the main Indian festival for 1976.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs takes no official position whether the estimated half-million Indians under government supervision should participate in the Bicentennial.

Last year, the BIA furnished \$300,000 directly to the tribes to support their own varied festivals. This year, Clydia Nah-

woosky, a Cherokee, is helping the BIA put together some nationally oriented Bicentennial projects for \$300,000.

Ms. Nahwoosky, who prefers that designation, now hopes the BIA can underwrite at least three programs: a traveling exhibition of some of the valuable Indian painting and sculpture now on display in Washington, a series of readings from Indian literature, and a series of videotapes of tribal activities.

"Some tribes might want to tape their economic development projects or their attitudes on development," she said. "Others might want to tape data on Indian medicines. The Crows might want to film their annual celebration with more than 300 teepees and hundreds of horses and people of all ages."

Many Indians say, however, that dozens of the major tribes are too busy protecting their land, water and mineral rights in court cases to get worked up about the Bicentennial — except negatively.

Mike Chosa, an Ojibway from Wisconsin, said urban Indians from his area haven't patronized Bicentennial activities such as the Freedom Train because it is "a corporate show-

case and we don't have any corporate ties."

Stewart Jamison, a Seneca who directs economic development for the National Congress of American Indians, said the threat to Indians' water rights will grow with the new emphasis on excavating Western coal.

"Water is needed to develop these coal resources and our water is being illegally siphoned off or polluted with industrial waste," Jamison said.

Around the country, there are more than 150 land rights cases still being considered by the Indian Claims Commission, 25 years after the cutoff date for filing grievances.

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a bleeding ulcer perforate a year ago and had two-thirds of my stomach removed. What are my chances of the ulcer returning? The acid-stimulating nerves to my stomach were cut when I had my surgery.

I can eat nearly anything with no bad sick spells. However, I worry a lot about the chances of the ulcer returning. I would really appreciate any information you can give me.

DEAR READER — I'm happy to tell you that your chances of having a recurrence of your ulcer are quite small. In a combined series of patients studied for over eight years, less than three per cent with the same operation you had developed a recurrence.

Most ulcer patients who are

not bleeding and don't have an obstruction or perforation can eat most foods. It is apparently not too important what such a patient eats as long as they eat regularly. The food helps to neutralize the acid digestive juice.

The most important changes in habits for the ulcer patient include avoiding foods or beverages that contain caffeine. This drug stimulates the stomach to form excess acid digestive juice. So, you should not drink coffee (you can use decaffeinated brands), tea, colas or cocoa and should avoid chocolate. The other beverage that is a real no-no is alcohol. It too stimulates the stomach to produce massive amounts of acid digestive juice leading to ulcers.

Finally, you and anyone else with any history of ulcers or ul-

cer-like problems should not use tobacco in any form.

Follow these directions even if you have had surgery, and you will probably not have any trouble again.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother read somewhere that deep knee bends tore out the ligaments in a person's knees. My friend and I have been doing deep knee bends to reduce our thighs with adequate results. Could you tell us if it is bad for us?

DEAR READER — There is some danger that as the knee is bent to the maximum amount under weight that you may put too much stress on structures in the knee joint. However, many people do deep knee bends and never have a problem.

An alternative is to change your method. Instead of doing a full deep knee bend, kneel on

one knee with the foot of the other leg forward and knee bent to a right angle. Then as you rise up lift your weight with the front leg. This will put a little more pull on your thigh muscles, but it will avoid overbending of the knee joint.

Then kneel on the other knee and lift with the other leg. In general this is a very satisfactory and safe way to do knee bends.

ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!

BE A
BLOOD
DONOR +

WEEKEND SPECIALS

at **Lawton's**

DIXON DIPPER

Across From High School

1% MILK	Gallon	\$1.14
RC or DIET RITE	Eight 16-oz. Bottles	\$1.25
BUBBLE UP	32-oz. Bottles	25c
DOUBLE DIP CONES		25c
EGG NOG	Quart	79c

SPECIAL!
Christmas Ice Cream Novelties

SNOWMEN	10 to A Carton	\$1.09
TREES or SANTAS	6 to A Carton	69c

Sale Ends Tuesday, December 9th
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

PRE-CHRISTMAS FAMILY SHOE SALE!

You can wrap up the entire family's Christmas shopping at Leslies this year and save a bundle at the same time. You'll find nothing but quality name brand shoes at savings from 50% to 90%. So shop this weekend and save at Leslies.

P.S. We'll be open Sunday Noon to 5.

WOMEN'S FASHION
SNOW BOOTS
NOW ONLY

\$8.90
Values to 30.00

WOMEN'S CASUAL AND
DRESS SHOES
PRICED FROM

\$4.90
Values to '26.00

MEN'S SPORT AND
DRESS SHOES
PRICED FROM

\$7.90
Values to '32.00

CHILDREN'S
SHOES
PRICED FROM

\$1.90
Values to '\$18.00

Sorry No Refunds
Or Exchanges On
Sale Shoes!

SHOES
105 W. FIRST ST., DIXON

OPEN
SUNDAY
NOON-5

Ladies



Doctor Says:

Ulcer chances diminish

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DIXON'S 2nd ANNUAL KID'S DAY

Sponsored by Dixon Family YMCA and Chamber Retail Merchants

A shopping day in Dixon for kids. A time for them to do their Christmas shopping with a volunteer escort from the High School. The excitement of making their gift a surprise to you. A day the Chamber Retail Merchants have given to the kids of Dixon.

PLUS THIS BIG BONUS...
All Participants On Kids Day Will Receive

10%

DISCOUNT
On Purchases
Made From
The Merchants
Listed Below

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7
From 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

For all kids in Dixon; kids from kindergarten through grade 5 must register and will be given an escort. Grades 6-8 must register to receive the discount but need no escort. You must register at Dixon Family YMCA before Sunday.

THIS IS HOW IT WILL WORK!

The meeting place on Kid's Day will be the First Christian Church, 123 S. Hennepin, in the Fellowship Hall, at 1:00 p.m. From there the participants can go with their escort to the downtown area or catch the shuttle to the Happy Hanger or to the Coast to Coast store.

Take the day off! Spend the afternoon relaxing from the tensions of the holiday. This will be a day long remembered by your children and a day enjoyed by you.

THESE ARE THE MERCHANTS OFFERING 10% KIDS DISCOUNT ON DEC. 7

ANDERSON PHARMACY
BOWMAN SHOE CO.
BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
BRECK'S HALLMARK CARD SHOP
COAST TO COAST HARDWARE
DOWN TO EARTH

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
FULFS TRUE VALUE
HANK HENRY'S MEN'S SHOP
HAPPY HANGER
HOUSE AND TOWN SHOPPE
KLINE'S DEPT. STORE

MONTGOMERY WARD
OSCO DRUG
SPURGEON'S STORE
STITCHING POST
WOOLWORTH'S
WESTERN AUTO

WE URGE YOU TO MAKE THIS KID'S DAY A SUCCESS

Dixon Family YMCA

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STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU SAT.
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

At home in the colonies

On the eve of revolution America was a rich and undisturbed land whose virgin vistas called out to men with fruitful promise. This was a country of big sky, undefiled waters and boundless opportunity. So trackless was America west of the cities that years might pass before two men glimpsed the same wooded glen or valley.

Forests in that era were rich with northern elms, birches and long-standing oaks. They bore a totally different character than the woods of today, heavily planted with the omnipresent pine. Then man might shoot his own game, although neither schooled in stealth nor expert marksmanship.

Canvasback ducks, busily gorging themselves on wild celery, gathered thick along the banks of the Susquehanna and Potomac rivers. Men talked matter-of-factly of shoals of perch so plentiful in Tiber Creek that a fisherman could gather a fine mess by firing a shotgun into them.

Pheasant, partridge, pigeon, turkey, squirrel, rabbit, crab and oysters came regularly to colonial tables. Deer, however, had been wantonly slaughtered by burning great stretches of forest, and by 1800, venison

would be considered a delicacy.

Far-flung communities checked the wilderness.

Breaking out of the burly woods with busy and businesslike exuberance, they greeted travellers with a sudden flash of color, the scent of freshbroke sod, ripening hay and the song of flails at work in the fields.

A generation removed from the Revolution, Pennsylvania chronicler George Lippard describes Germantown, one such typical village in the year 1777.

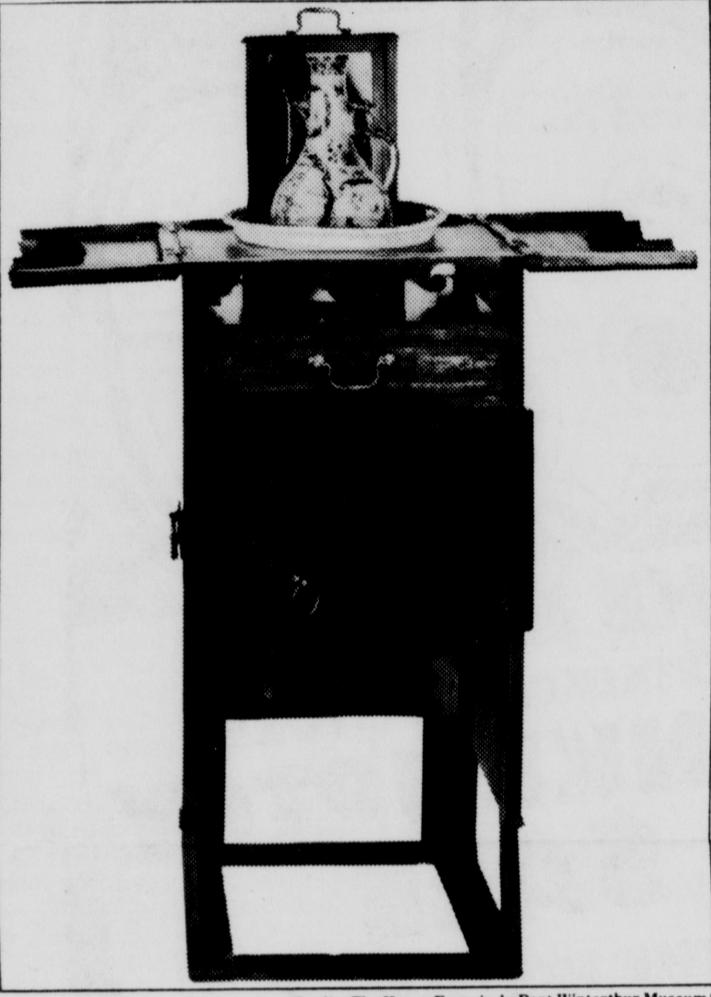
"The roofs of the ancient village, extending in one unbroken line along the great northern road, arose gray and massive in the sunlight, as each corniced gable and substantial chimney looked forth from the shelter of the surrounding trees."

Inside the houses of Germantown, comforts were sparse. Many walls wore only a homely coat of plaster. Joists and crossbeams showed in every ceiling, scoured white and planed smooth. Wallpaper and painting were rare save in the homes of the moderately well-to-do. General Neville's Pennsylvania home, for instance, was remarkable because it was furnished with

such marvels as carpets, headcheese and strings of sausages — all German delicacies that recall Benjamin Franklin's remark, "I saw few die of hunger; of eating, one hundred thousand."

A visitor from the northernmost American settlements, like Maine, where the fundamental comfort of glass windows was unknown until 1745, might well envy his relatives and connections to the south. But there was little pressure to keep up with the Joneses, if only because the Joneses — or Delanceys, Stuyvesants and Carters — were so remote. To reach the burgeoning cellars and groaning boards of Pennsylvania, or to plunge even deeper into the tidewater and plantation country of Maryland and Virginia, a man had to traverse a wilderness.

The hardships of inland travel reached a point of downright peril. Roads were interrupted by large streams, rivers and tidal waters. Travellers, carriages and skittish horses were crowded aboard flimsy ferries.



(Credit: The Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum)

Washstand, made of mahogany and built about 1775.



(Credit: Concord Antiquarian Society)

Coffeepots like this one, with the handle located on the side, were frequently found in the colonial kitchen.

Londoners suffering through doctor strike

LONDON (AP) — A surgeon saved a woman's life by operating on her virtually single-handed after the surgical team at his hospital said their eight-hour day was over.

A truck driver with a broken foot drove around northwest London in pain for three hours looking for a hospital that would take him in. Three said they were not handling casualties. The fourth he visited rushed him into the accident ward.

A London ambulance crew drove around London with an injured man for an hour before it found a hospital where doctors would examine him.

Another ambulance crew hauled the body of an accident

victim around for an hour before they found a doctor to certify the death.

St. Bartholomew's, London's oldest and most famous hospital, is turning away 100 patients a day because its skeleton staff of doctors and nurses cannot treat them, a spokesman said.

These were just a few of the incidents Wednesday as Britain's National Health Service, the state-run system of socialized medicine, struggled with a week-old slowdown by half the service's 19,000 junior hospital doctors refusing to work more than a basic 40-hour week.

The junior doctors, backbone of the hospital staffs, are protesting the Labor government's new pay contract.



People in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Dionne Warwick and husband Bill Elliott have been granted a divorce after 10 years of marriage.

Miss Warwick, 34, told Superior Court Judge Leopoldo Sanchez on Wednesday that her marriage had irreparably broken down.

Elliott, 41, a drummer and actor, filed the suit for dissolution of the marriage last June 3. Miss Warwick's manager, Paul Cantor, said Elliott is seeking \$5,000 a month in support fees. He has already been paid \$10,000 to cover various costs. In his suit he listed his income as \$500 a month and hers as \$100, 000 a month.

A community property trial is expected to be held next year. Miss Warwick will have temporary custody of the couple's two sons, David, 6, and Damon, 2.

ELLIOTT, 41, a drummer and actor, filed the suit for dissolution of the marriage last June 3. Miss Warwick's manager, Paul Cantor, said Elliott is seeking \$5,000 a month in support fees. He has already been paid \$10,000 to cover various costs. In his suit he listed his income as \$500 a month and hers as \$100, 000 a month.

At age 40, the rock 'n roll singer has orders from his doc-

tor to take it easy. The hips that shook so wildly and shocked an older generation move in a more casual manner now.

Shaw was a guest Tuesday on Carson's "Tonight Show" and talked about the book, which is about a down-and-out resident of a sleazy hotel.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television entertainer Johnny Carson has received an offer of \$1



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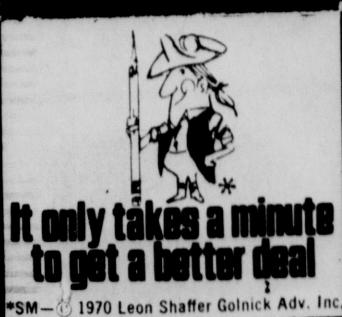
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Three fully winterized models. The 5- and 7-hp models have a 26-inch cut. The 8-hp has a 32-inch cut. All have five forward speeds, plus a reverse gear, and safety clutch.

Electric current and cold water are all you need to put a no-scrub cleaning machine to work. Four models with nozzle pressures from 500 to 1,100 psi.

You can keep batteries at peak charge or boost-start engines with a John Deere Charger. Choose from four models. All have a safety thermal cutoff switch, heavy-gauge steel case, color-coded terminal grips, easy-to-read ammeter, and detailed operating instructions on the case. All John Deere Chargers are UL and CSA approved.

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you an-on-the-spot offer.

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meet up to 200 dealers in
one afternoon and do his
shopping without moving
over a few hundred feet.
The days of the small open
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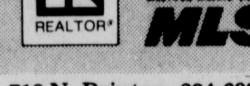
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Cemetery**COOK'S**202 NORTH COURT
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9 to 9 Fridays**PIANOS**Pick From 5-Different
Brands of Pianos
For Rent or Sale

OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9

Renier219 First Ave., Rock Falls
PHONE 625-2180**BEAUTIFUL SELECTION****LA-Z-BOY
CHAIRS**• LOUNGE CHAIRS
• ROCKER-RECLINERS
• STRAIGHT RECLINERSBUDGET TERMS
AVAILABLE**TORMAN
AND SONS**AMBOY
EARLVILLE - PAW PAW
Open Daily 9 to 5
Friday Nite 'Til 8**SCHOOL
JACKETS**• Dixon — Sleeves Purple,
White, Palomino

\$35.95

• Area Schools

STOCKING CAPS
NBA-NFL - \$2.50
DIXON-\$2.00**OWENS
SPORT SHOP**

123 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-6833

TO PLACE**YOUR AD IN****CHRISTMAS****SHOPPERS****SHOWCASE**

PHONE 284-2222

Ask For Classified

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SHELL HOMES \$6840
Full basement shell type homes (24' x 38'). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklyn Grove 456-2313.

Try A Want Ad Now!

**SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM
READ THE ADS BELOW****THIS CHRISTMAS
SHOP SEARS
AND SAVE!****Sears**Galena & Everett
In Dixon
Phone 288-5546**KIDDIES
FURNITURE**

- TABLE & CHAIR SETS
- ROCKERS
- TOY CHESTS

— LARGE SELECTION —

OPEN SUNDAY 8 to 5
DAILY 9 to 9

EMIL'S NEWSSTAND

TOY CENTER

30 W. 3rd Sterling

IMPORTED
MUSIC BOXES &
MUSICAL
FIGURINES**Clayton's**
FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
1102 N. Galena Ph. 288-1428

**FORSTER
IMPLEMENT**
Rt. 52 & Bloody
Gulch Rd.
Ph. 288-4441

**Start Your
1976
Christmas
Club Now**

\$1 to \$10 Per Week
**City National
Bank & Trust
Company**
In Dixon
Member of F.D.I.C.

**BERNINA
SEWING MACHINES**

BERNINA
Switzerland, a
Masterpiece of Modern Sewing
Machine Technology. The BERNINA is a Leader in Versatility and Precision. There is No Major Stitch it Cannot Sew. Yet it is so Simple to Use. BERNINA Offers Everything for the Home Sewing Creator.

**SMITY'S
SEWING CENTER**
505 E. Third St., Sterling
2 Blocks East of Coliseum
PHONE 625-8024

Schwinn
...for the young in heart

COMPLETE LINE OF SCHWINN ACCESSORIES

LEE'S SCHWINN CYCLERY

408 E. Third St., Sterling
PHONE 625-8361**POOL
TABLES****TWIN FIN**DIVING &
SPORT CENTER

81 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 284-6450

Amana
RadarangeWE SPECIALIZE IN
FURNITURE BEFORE 1850
PRIMITIVES
COUNTRY FURNITURE
PINE — WALNUT
CHESTNUT — CHERRY
BUTTERNUT**DALTON'S
HOUSE OF ANTIQUES**221 E. Main St., Amboy
PHONE 857-2687**MICROWAVE OVEN**

The GREATEST

Cooking Discovery Since

Fire Is Even GREATER!

The Practical

Gift for Christmas

(FREE BROWNING
SKILLET, \$14.95 VALUE)

EASE No trouble learning to use this modern miracle. Put food in oven. Close the door. Set the timer. Push the "Start" switch. Cooking starts immediately. Radarange Oven shuts itself off when cooking is complete.

Factory Trained Service
Personnel To Serve Your Needs**PRESCOTT'S**421 W. FIRST ST., DIXON
PHONE 284-7785**PIANOS**

Wurlitzer, Kawai

Story & Clark

ORGANS

Gulbransen, Wurlitzer

"Buy At the Area's

Finest Music Store"

WESTGOR

MUSIC STORE

Dixon

212 First St.

Ph. 284-6935

BICYCLES

PARTS & ACCESSORIES

AND
ICE SKATES

WE SHARPEN SKATES

MR. K'S

BICYCLE CENTER

106 E. 3rd St., Rock Falls

PHONE 626-4775

UNUSUAL GIFTS

WILTON ARMETALE

WOOD

BRASS

GLASS

CHINA

**FIRESIDE
GIFT SHOP**

Alt. 38, Ashton

Martha Stephan, Owner

Phone 453-7379

— WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL —

BOGOTT

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY

PHONE 625-1038

STERLING, ILL.

(DIXON AREA CALL ENTERPRISE 3500)

SALE-REAL ESTATE

BY owner, 2+ acres. Modern three-four-bedroom home. One-car garage. Nice shed for horses. Could be bought on contract. Phone Oregon 732-6728.

NEW LISTING

For the retired couple or those just starting. A three-bedroom (large master bedroom) living room and dining room combined, modern kitchen, full bath, enclosed screen porch and attached garage. Very little upkeep. Excellent location on East Chamberlin on the edge of Assembly Park. Priced in the 20s and ready to sell. Must be sold to settle estate. Can be shown anytime. Don't wait on this one!

SALE-REAL ESTATE

WE PROBABLY HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

As members of MLS we have a large selection of homes and properties in this area. Check this partial list and give us a call.

+Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.

+Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.

+120x175 commercial lot. Near northside. \$53,000.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241

REALTOR

MLS

Marge Mercer. 284-6740 Farm, Land and Investment Properties: Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

YEAR END SPECIALS

+Excellent two apartment dwelling northwest. Four rooms plus bath, sun room on first floor. Second floor: appliances furnished with three rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. Separate gas furnaces. Private entrance. Garage nothing to do but take over ownership. Let us show you this well-kept property tomorrow, but call us today.

+New listing on Hemlock Avenue. Real sharp two story home. Carpeted living room and dining room. Large bedrooms. Full basement. Fenced lot. Two car garage. No appointment on this. \$21,500 bargain.

+Southeast. Two story, three bedroom home. Living room and dining room are newly carpeted. Full basement. Gas heat. Garage. Excellent lot. Possession now. Nothing to do, A-1 condition. \$26,000.

BISHOP REALTY

119½ Hennepin Ph. 284-3397 Doris Miller Ph. 284-6541 Art Toft Ph. 284-2992 Geo. Bishop Ph. 288-1880

STIR paint quickly by bending a common coat hanger until both ends meet. Stir paint with the looped end. Get a good paint buy by reading today's Classified Ads.

SALE-REAL ESTATE**INCOME**

Two apartment in good southeast location. One 2-bedroom, one 1-bedroom. Cozy lower apartment has all new bath and nice kitchen with built-ins. Gas heat and full basement. Excellent condition. Priced in low 20's.

HUBBELL REALTY

R Member of Multiple Listing Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell, Realtor EVENINGS Bill Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2555 Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

F FARMS FOR SALE

BY owner. 10-acre farmette located between Sterling, Dixon and Polo. Polo School District. Beautiful large country home. Full set of buildings. Cement yards. \$43,000 or best offer. Write Box 641, c/o Dixon Telephone.

FIVE acre tract, Franklin Grove area. Has house, two-car garage and other farm buildings. Blacktop road. Phone Oregon 732-7124.

40-ACRE farm with buildings. Blacktop road. Amboy School district. \$1500 per acre. Cash or contract. Bill Child, Broker, Amboy, phone 857-2209.

FARMS are our specialty. John Rich & Co., 1254 North Galena, phone 284-3040. Evenings John Grobe, Polo 946-3783; John Rich 284-2398.

122 ACRES. Whiteside County. \$850 an acre.

STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111 Betty Bay 288-4778

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS BLACKHAWK REALTORS Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

FARM LOANS

Expand and Modernize Your Farm

Federal Land Bank 815 N. Galena, Dixon, 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real Estate Loans Available First Federal Savings And Loan Association "A Friendly Place To Do Business"

413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

IT'S the season for "garage sales". Get a crowd by using The Telegraph to advertise your sale. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

MOBILE HOMES

12x60' REGENT. Very good condition. Two bedrooms. Completely set up. Central air. Located Chateau Estates, Lot 14. Phone 288-1547.

WINDSOR and Liberty: 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

DIXON Mobile Home Service. General mobile home service work. 24-hr. emergency service. Phone 288-3858.

Tom Selders Mobile Homes Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26 Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496 Prices Lower In Princeton Open Weekdays 8-5

WE have several 14' and 24' homes in stock. Green River Mobile Home Park and Sales, Amboy, phone 857-3611.

1969 MONARCH 12x55 located at Green Acres. \$4000, arrange financing. Phone Sterling 625-2910, 625-6314 or 625-5280.

THREE used mobile homes for sale. 10x50; 12x50; 12x65. Financing available. Moore's Mobile Home Park.

1971 LIBERTY 12x60' mobile home. Presently renting for \$165. \$4500. Phone 288-5773.



A high price might keep you from buying a new home.

But a low price shouldn't.

A Wausau Home costs thousands of dollars less than comparable homes. Because of the way we buy materials and the efficiency of our controlled building system.

For example, every Wausau Home is built with the finest grade kiln-dried lumber. 100% copper plumbing. Real ceramic tile walls and floors in the bath.

We buy the very best and we buy in quantity. Which lowers the price, not the quality.

And we build under the very best conditions, indoors, out of the weather.

Stop by for a close look at a Wausau Home. But don't let our low prices scare you. That shouldn't keep you from buying the new home you want.

OPEN HOUSE
1404 FOURTH AVE.
(Behind the Ramada Inn)
SUN., DEC. 7
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

W. E. HUBBELL & SONS
East River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
PHONE 284-2860
EVENINGS PHONE
652-4222 or 652-4246

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1975)
(Minimum Count is 15 Words)
1 Day \$1.50
3 Days \$3.60
6 Days \$5.40
Actual word rates 10¢ per word and 2 days, 8¢ per word 3 days, 6¢ per word 6 days or more.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$7.10/Column Inch
Special Contract Rates
Upon Request

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Persons - Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40¢ per line
(\$1.00 Minimum)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE LINE ADS
Monday thru Friday
5 P.M. for Next Day Publication

SATURDAY 12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

PHONE 284-2222

OFFICE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

HAVING baked ham next weekend? Add a side dish of pickled peaches or apricots to heighten the taste of the ham. Want a second TV? Read the Classified Ads for a good buy.

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS IN THE INTEREST OF RANDALL RICHARD ALEX, a Minor.

No. 75 J 105 NOTICE

TO: NICK ALEX, KAROL ALEX, and DOROTHY SNELL:

Take notice that on the 19th day of November, 1975, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Glenn E. Rosenberg in the Circuit Court of Lee County entitled 'In the Interest of Randall Richard Alex, a Minor', and that in the Second Floor Courtroom of the Lee County Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois on the 19th day of December, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the Court under that Act. The Court has the authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered.

HAROLD W. HUFFMAN Clerk of the Circuit Court By CATHERINE A. RYAN Deputy (SEAL)

DATED: December 2, 1975.
Dec. 5, 1975

TAKE NOTICE

TO: Claude R. Seidel; Shirley Seidel; Miles Homes, Inc.; Northern Illinois Corporation; all unknown owners or parties interested.

Tax Deed No. 73-10TX 3891

Filed: Oct. 20, 1975

County of Lee

Date Premises Sold October

15, 1973

Certificate No. 3-77

Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1972

Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality and Special Assessment No.) NOT APPLICABLE

Warrant No. NOT APPLICABLE

Installment No. NOT APPLICABLE

This Property Has Been Sold For Delinquent Taxes

Property Located at 3rd Street, Harmon, Illinois

Legal Description or Permanent Index No. Lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block I, Village of Harmon, Lee County, Illinois; Code No. 10-341.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 5, 1976.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 5, 1976.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Dixon, Illinois, on March 10, 1976.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may obtain 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on March 10, 1976, in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Dixon, Illinois.

You Are Urged To Redeem Immediately

To Prevent Loss Of Property

Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 5, 1976, by applying to the County Clerk of Lee County, County Court House, Dixon, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

D.R.G., INC., Purchaser

Dec. 3, 4, 5, 1975

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

**CARNIVAL**

by Dick Turner

**BUGS BUNNY**

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE F-641: Don J., aged 32, teaches college chemistry.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have been very much interested in your daily 'Worry Clinic.'

"For I was the usual introvertive scientist and thus wasn't making progress in courting a very popular girl."

"But when I used your 'Compliment Club' strategy, plus that neat little H-E-L-P conversational formula, I began to rate tops and now she is my wife."

"But I have also been intrigued by your stress on the possible medical advantages of drinking a little ocean water daily."

"Recently, you quoted the Bible (Genesis 6:3) where God said we human beings are allotted a lifespan of 120 years."

"Do you think many people would ever be able to attain that 120 years?"

Mental Barriers

Perhaps our failure to live as long as Moses did (120 years) is partly due to mental barrier.

For we have usually accepted that "three score and ten" lifespan ever since King David died at that age of 70.

Similarly, ever since the development of watches, we also felt no human being could run the mile in less than the magical four minutes.

Indeed, probably nobody in the previous 5,000 years of

recorded history ever did so!

Back in 1864, Charles Lawes, of Britain, set the world record for the mile run at 4:56.

By 1884, Walter George (Britain) had reduced it to 4:18.4 and then it slowly was pulled lower by Scottish, then French, Finnish, New Zealand, Swedish and American track stars.

For example, our own Glen Cunningham set the world record at 4:6.8 in 1934.

Finally, Arne Andersson (Sweden) in 1944 ran the mile in 4:01.6, to have his record erased the very next year by Gunder Haegg (Sweden) in a time of 4:01.4.

Experts thereafter regarded the four-minute mile as unattainable!

Until that young British physician, Roger Bannister, shocked the sports world in 1954 with a 3:59.4 mile!

Six more men then beat that until in 1967, Jim Ryun clipped off eight full seconds by setting the world record at 3:51.1. Now it's under 3:50.

So, when human beings raise their sights and find that other people can beat the supposedly impossible long established records, their mental barrier is shattered and they set new goals.

Already we have several thousand Americans above the age of 100.

If we avoid accidents and ingest the proper food as well as

trace chemicals, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, the world's most famous physiologist, says we have the anatomical machinery to reach 120 years.

God made Adam out of the dust, so the Bible states, and that means Adam's body contained all the 44 water-soluble trace chemical elements on this planet, plus the five gases.

And all of us still have traces of those 44 in our blood, but erosion and leaching of the soil by rainfall, have reduced many of them, which is why we iodized salt in 1924 to prevent simple goiter.

Many other deficiency ailments, like gray hair, diabetes, cancer and others may also be due to a prolonged lack of those 44 vital trace chemicals.

For our internal glands can't manufacture their healthful secretions without an adequate supply of vital trace chemicals.

So send for the booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

CLASSIFIED ads are so reasonably priced. And they are read by thousands.

City National Now Offers You More . . .

More Banking Hours Every Week!

That's right we at City National realize that it's not always possible to "make it to the bank" during our present hours so . . . We've decided to continue as a leader in offering progressive, convenient banking services. Effective Monday, December 8, City National offers more open hours during the week . . . to better accomodate you!

Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Drive-In Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fridays
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Drive-In Open 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Saturdays
9 a.m. - 12 Noon
(Drive-In & Walk-Up Only)



City National Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY IN DIXON

FOR TELEPHONE TIME TEMP SERVICE CALL 288-1411 - MEMBER FDIC

NEW & USED

PIANO &

ORGAN CLEARANCE

TODAY THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 6, 7

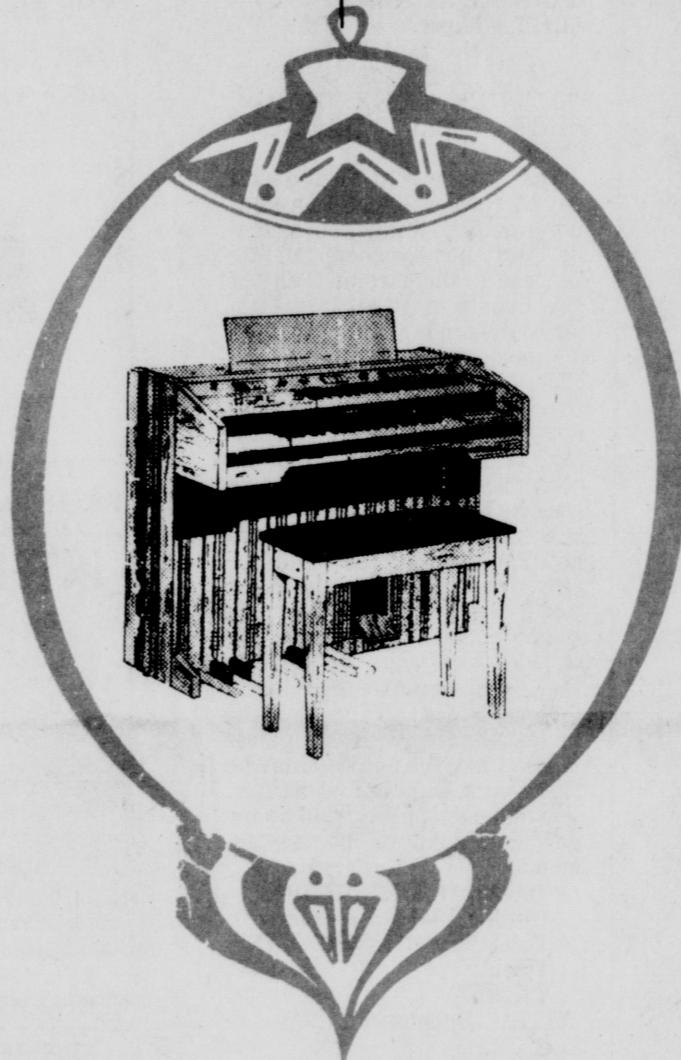
ONLY AT

**BILL WATKINS PIANO & ORGAN
NORTHLAND MALL**

For Christmas

this year...

**Give the gift of fun,
give a 'Baldwin!'**



**BALDWIN ORGAN
SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE**

3 LEFT IN STOCK!!!

\$1995.00 VALUE - \$1495.00

2 FULL 44 NOTE KEYBOARDS
AUTOMATIC RHYTHM
THEATRICAL TREMOLO
PERCUSSION
REVERB
E-Z TO PLAY 1 FINGER CHORDING
16'-8'4" 5 1/3' PITCHES
BEAUTIFUL WALNUT HARDWOOD
CABINET.
\$100.00 MUSIC COURSE INCL.

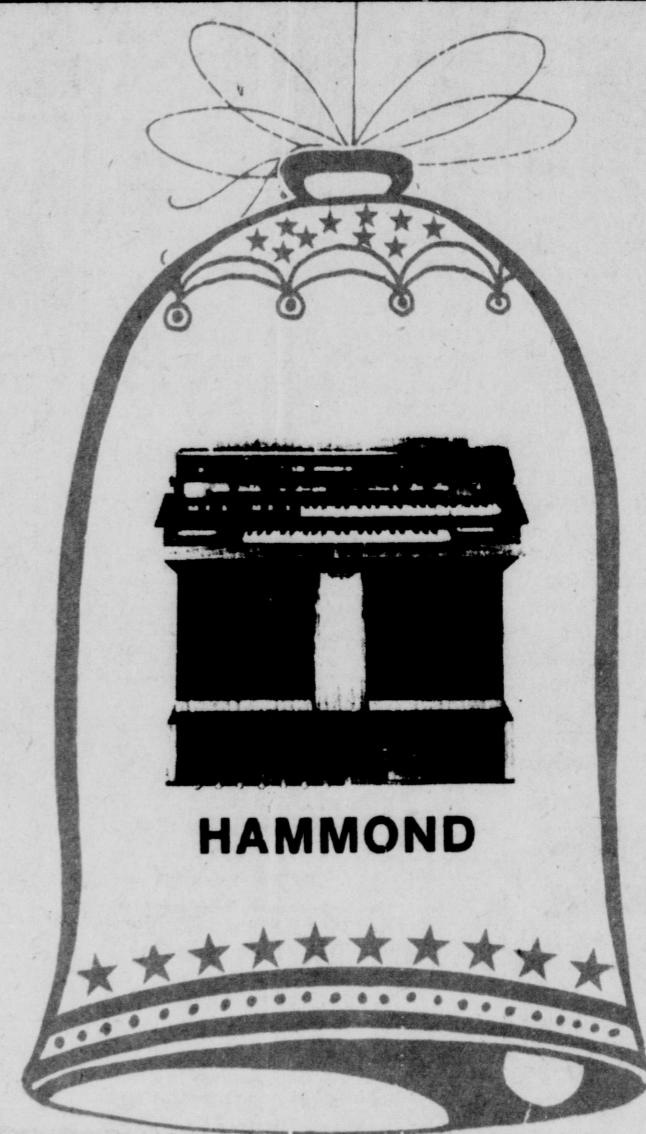


**WURLITZER SPINET
ORGAN ONLY \$388.00**

**THOMAS
ORGAN**

USED PIANOS FROM *377⁰⁰

**SAVE TO *500⁰⁰
ON NEW SPINET PIANOS.**

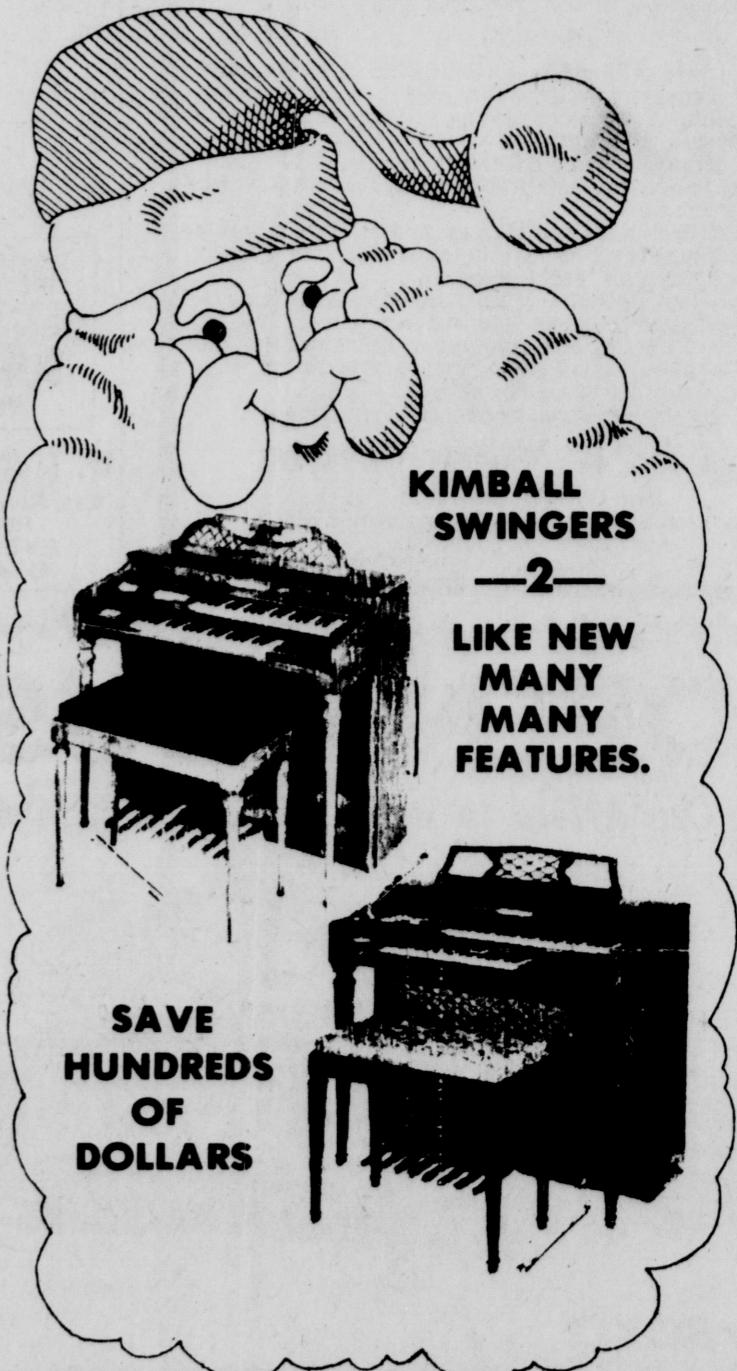


MODEL XTP

244-Key Manuals
13 Pedals
Vibrato & Reverb
Legato Percussion
4 Preset Voices
6 Manual Rhythm Voices
Reiteration

Alternate Reiteration
Chimes
Tone-wheel Generator
2 Sets Drawbars
Color-coded Tabs
2 Removable Speaker Cabinets
Tremolo Unit in One Cabinet

LIKE NEW — SAVE HUNDREDS \$\$\$
A RARE VALUE IN A DELUXE UNIT
OF THIS QUALITY.



KIMBALL SWINGERS — 2 —

LIKE NEW
MANY
MANY
FEATURES.

SAVE
HUNDREDS
OF
DOLLARS

**CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY ON ALL UNITS WELCOMED
BILL WATKINS PIANO & ORGAN**

MID-WEST'S LARGEST DEALER — NORTHLAND MALL, STERLING